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EASTERN NEWS.

[SUMMARY TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Fire in Baltimore.

... October 1...—A M—At a quarter to ... morning fire broke out in the Balti... It communicated to several ... adjoining, also to the carpet store of ... and the other saloon of Herman Bros ... of the Opera House ... totally destroyed At this hour it ... will reach at least $150 000 Fire ...

... of Butler.

... 12—The Sixth District Republi... to-day nominated Gen Butler for ... of 162 to 100

... Convention—Invitations.

... October 12.—The Southern Repub... will assemble in James Hall to... that Brooks of Arkansas ... President Sixty delegates have ... have been received from ... New York not to indorse the civil ... A large number of news... Southern politicians are

... ing.

... Sheridan ... Col Whipple Chief Aid-de-Camp and several ... to headquarters are ... upon the new army head ... nce of Dr Pope

... the South.

12.—Four companies of ...'s command passed ... a steamer en route to ... have been ordered by the

... Majority.

—Charles A Dana has de... Mayor, tendered by the ... Speaking of the progress ... debt, he says If Tweed and ... or Havemeyer were

... ment.

12.—The Times of this morning, ... Dillon and Jay Gould ... Union Pacific Railroad met at ... of the Kansas Pacific, and ... to prorate with the latter ... and freight business The ... until the decision of the ... as submitted by the ... statement is correct it will ... up the so-called Iowa pool ... to the benefit of the Chicago ... has now a through line to ... is said, now put on through

... Indians.

... 24 lodges of ... ed to Gen ... will be held in close ...

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

... A M—A ... the Carlists entered ... Irvabia ... a day but were expelled ... part of the town Simulta... San Marcial ... commanding ... were finally rout... the Repub... Di Navarro.

... Mitre's ...

... from Monte... assumed com... the Argentine ... power ... Gen Mitre's ... enlisting ... the purchase of three ... in the north ... Jose Baptiste Gil ... of Paraguay

...ATIONS SUBJECT TO ... LAWS?

...mento, October 12, 1874.

... Oregonian ... last week an address was ... to the Legislature, signed ... Pri...ver of the Oregon ... in which he pro... the German bondholders ... regulating the fares and ... of Oregon and put ... within reach of all persons ... charged by the railroads ... How are, first the roads ... it is too expensive to fence ... that no corporation should be ... compelled to answer in a ... done to private in... This last straw certainly is ... So not wonder at the dis... corporations are in dan... by a mullet headed Legis... the ... selves by associat... on people. ... that the roads don't ... what the people want reme... The present managers of ... have done everything in their ... to keep the roads from paying ... their stations, so many ... out of the way places on both ... have attempted to force trade ... commoded the ... able manner possible ... from the road During ... with persons ... that, on the ... trade, farm... to haul their ... road bad in ... ship their ... pay the ... per cents These things ... it can possi... law to ... west side of ... on to a greater ... For a distance of ten ... no grain ... it has first ... Warehouse Com... No one else is allowed ... one station As a ... of this policy, we give ... taken from statistics ... year (1874) by the Patrons of this ... by members are ... amount of grain raised in ... South Plains, there will be ... Portland, by teams, 57,000 bushels ... bushels of oats After ... bread and seed, and what have ... shipped by cars this, at the rate ... by cars from this place ... to the company of some ... Wapato and other parts ... constantly passing loaded ... Portland, showing that the loss ... railroad will reach 125 000 ... on, at the very least, to ... loss in local freights if the ... accommodations, of at least ... We are creditably informed that ... any charge two dollars less ... wheat at St Jo than they do at the ... miles this side, and yet the com... all the business, and say the ... The only place the farmers ... like a fair show is at Gaston ... of that place is reported by the ... neighborhood as doing the ... with them ... conclusion, I will say to the ... O & C R R that in no case ... attempted to damage the ... of the railroads in Oregon ... building but seek only to ... and discriminations in a ... this purpose they have sent ... are, not to oppose railroads ... manner but to place all on ... So far as capital is concerned ... can invest in our State upon ... only upon a basis of discrim... ity, we had as well not have ... other hand, they can come ... ity with other citizens of this ... a farmer that would rece... a hearty welcome

FARMER

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

EIGHTH BIENNIAL SESSION.

[Phonographically reported for the Oregonian]

Senate—Morning Session

SALEM October 13 1874

The PRESIDENT called the Senate to order at 10 o clock

After prayer by the Rev Mr Bowersox the Journal of yesterday was read and approved

On motion of Mr CRYSTAL the S J R of the session of 1872 proposing to amend the Constitution by abrogating the office of State Printer, and providing for the letting of the State printing to the lowest responsible bidder, was taken from the table

Mr CRYSTAL then moved that the resolution be adopted

After a short discussion the ayes and noes were taken with the following result

Ayes—Messrs Barnes Braly Bristow Clark, Cornelius Crystal Dolph Engle Goodman Hanna Jewett Offield Owens Richardson Smith—16

Noes—Haley Herren Hirsch Lee Munkers Myers Savage Tolin Townsend Vancleave Watson Wisdom Mr President—13

Absent—Webster

So the Senate failed to adopt the resolution

On motion of Mr WATSON S J R 11 of the session of 1872 was taken from the table

Mr TOWNSEND was called to the chair and Mr COCHRAN moved that the further consideration of the resolution be indefinitely postponed

Mr WATSON hoped that the motion would not prevail, thought, in the first place it was doubtful whether a motion to indefinitely postpone a resolution of this kind was in order when there had been no motion to adopt. This resolution was adopted by the last session of the Legislature and it supplies a want that has been felt by the people for a long time and obviates a complaint that has been made for years, that our present judicial system is entirely wrong in that the same judges who try causes at *nisi prius* review their own discussions in the Supreme Court. While as far as I am concerned I have no reasons to complain and I will not say that my observations have shown that the system does actually tend to increase unjust decisions still the complaint has been made and I think the amendment should at least be submitted to the people. It is only whether or not a Supreme Court may be created and I think the demand has been sufficiently marked throughout the country to induce the belief that the people are in favor of the election of an independent Supreme Court. It would not be a very great expense and the people in passing on this proposed amendment, of course have a chance to pass upon that also

Mr COCHRAN thought the amendment uncalled for by the people. When you come down to the facts of the case, I do not think the people are very much dissatisfied with the present system and if they can stand it I think the Judiciary itself ought to be satisfied and the attorneys ought to be satisfied unless it is a reason for their being otherwise that this proposition would give them two fees where they now get but one and might give them a chance to occupy the places proposed to be created there ... I will not call in question their motives but I do think that the people are pretty generally satisfied with the Judiciary as it is. I think we have a good Court and I am willing to say for my constituents and for all the people of the State that we have a Judiciary that is good enough. Said the people might be kept in ignorance of the amount of money that it would require to support a separate Court and thereby they might be induced to vote for the adoption of this amendment but if they do know the large expense that the salaries and other expenses will entail on them they will never support it. It would be a very nice thing for the State to have a capitol building finished up on the grand scale in which the present one has been begun, and it would be very nice for everybody to have fine carriages and horses and farms and clothes but would it be a sensible thing for a man to put everything he has into these fine things? No We should live within the scope of our ability, and my opinion is that the people are too poor to afford so many fine luxuries in Courts.

Mr HALEY only wished to make one remark in relation to this subject, and that was that in his county in the last canvass there was but one candidate for Senator who advocated the passage of this measure and he was badly beaten, notwithstanding he was by far the ablest man and best speaker in the field He did not believe that the people demanded this measure and for that reason he should vote for indefinite postponement.

Mr BRISTOW said that he had voted against this resolution at the last session, and should vote for indefinite postponement now

Mr WATSON said that the Senator from Lane (Mr Cochran) seemed to take the position that we know a great deal more about what is good for the people than they do themselves. That may be all very true that they are very easily misled but who is to decide whether they are misled or not? The Constitution provides for its own amendment in this way that amendments shall be submitted to the people by the Legislature after having been passed upon there and whatever the Senator's theories or mine may be as to whether the people are apt to be right or not, I differ with him as much as a man can differ on that question for I think the people much more apt to vote for their real interests when they have an opportunity than the politicians whom they send up here. Whether right or not as I said before their views are to be ... I think that two years ago there was a marked feeling in favor of an independent Supreme Court in favor of providing for a tribunal where the judges should not sit in banc and review their own decisions. The Senators ought not to be afraid to submit this proposition to the people they ought not to be afraid to allow the people's voice in this matter I think if the people desire this amendment they should have it and where there is a question whether they do or not, it should be submitted to them

This resolution does not propose to create a separate court but only gives the power of doing so to a future Legislature.

Mr OFFIELD did not wish to discuss the merits of the question but only wished to say that he was satisfied that if any candidate had advocated this measure in his county he would have been badly beaten

Mr COCHRAN replied at considerable length and argued that if the present system had a tendency to make the people afraid to submit their difficulties to the courts that it was in just the condition that it should be as no man had ever come out of a law suit even

The motion to indefinitely postpone prevailed

Yeas—Barnes, Braly Bristow Clark Engle Goodman, Haley, Hanna, Herren Hirsch Jewell Munkers, Offield Owens, Savage Townsend, VanCleave, Mr President—21

Nays—Cornelius Crystal Dolph Lee Myers Richardson Smith Tolin Watson Wisdom—11

On motion of Mr WATSON S J R 13 of the session of 1872, proposing to amend the Constitution by raising the salaries of Governor Secretary Treasurer and Supreme and Circuit Judges, was taken from the table The Chair announced that there was a motion to adopt pending when the resolution was tabled

Pending the discussion of the question the Senate adjourned

Afternoon Session.

The Senate resumed at 2 o clock and proceeded in the consideration of the motion to adopt S J R 13 pending on adjournment in the forenoon

The previous question was called for by Mr BRISTOW, and ordered, and the motion to adopt the resolution was lost by a vote of 4 to 20

Those voting aye were Dolph Hanna Myers Smith Absent—Haley Lee Richardson Webster Wisdom Witham

The resolution of last session providing for an amendment to the Constitution so as to allow legislators $5 per day and $8 per 20 miles travel to and from the Capitol was then taken from the table and on motion of Mr OFFIELD was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 22 to 4

Those voting aye were Cornelius Dolph Hanna Munkers Tolin Absent Lee Webster Wisdom Witham

A motion of Mr DOLPH to suspend the rules and return to the order of business Reports of Committees, was lost

The report of the Joint Committee on Printing with the report of the State Printing Expert was taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means

Mr WATSON called up S B 13 amending the Code in relation to practice in the courts

Mr DOLPH offered an amendment to the bill providing for the appointment of reporters in the courts which was adopted and the bill was considered engrossed and ordered read third time to morrow

S B—10 a bill amending the Game Law was taken from the table and on motion of Mr BRISTOW was indefinitely postponed

MESSAGES

A message from the House announced that the House had adopted H J M 4

Also H J M 11 asking Congress to designate certain post roads

The Senate concurred in the adoption of the memorial

A message from the Governor announced that the Governor had approved S B s 5 and ...

A message from the House announcing that the House had adopted H J R 11 in reference to the mode of selection of the swamp lands of the State

The resolution was concurred in by the Senate

RESOLUTIONS

Mr CORNELIUS by unanimous consent introduced the following resolution

Resolved ... That parties having ... propositions to make for the keeping of the insane be invited to lay such propositions before the Senate between this time and 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, in order that they may be referred to the Committee of the whole ... into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of those and other propositions The resolution was adopted

H J R 10—Providing for the appointment of a committee to ascertain if any money has been paid out of the State treasury without authority of law was taken from the table and, on motion of Mr WATSON was indefinitely postponed.

FIRST READING OF BILLS

H B 1—providing for the payment of bounties on the scalps of wild animals

On motion of Mr VAN Cleave the rules were suspended and the bill read second time after which the bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole Senate

H B 31—a bill to prevent the spreading of diseases among domestic animals

H B 4—to incorporate the town of Silverton Under suspension of the rules the bill was read second time and was referred to a select committee composed of the Senators from Marion

H B 4—providing that engineers on rail cars shall blow the car whistle when crossing county roads and providing penalties for infractions of the law

H B 81—amending the code in relation to examination of persons charged with crime by magistrates

SECOND READING OF BILLS

The following House bills were read second time and were disposed of as indicated

H B 16—to incorporate the town of North Brownsville was referred to a select committee consisting of the Senators from Linn

H B 11—a bill to facilitate the redemption of lands sold for taxes was referred to the Judiciary Committee

H B 45—to amend the code in relation to the taking up of and advertising of estrays was referred to the Committee on Counties

H B 10—to amend the charter of Dalles City passed to third reading

H B 1—to incorporate the town of Dallas in Polk county Under suspension of the rules the bill was read third time and passed

H B ...—to amend the general laws in relation to the sale of property by administrators and executors was referred to the Judiciary Committee

H B 62—to incorporate the town of Independence in Polk county Under suspension of the rules the bill was read third time and passed

A message from the House announced that the House had passed H B 19 a bill in relation to the construction of ditches and flumes for irrigation purposes also H B 61 a bill to punish conspiracies

H B 19 was read first time and under suspension of the rules was read second time and was referred to the Judiciary Committee

H B 61 was also read first time and passed to second reading

H B 8—a bill prohibiting the exhibition of deformed persons read third time and passed

H B 10—a bill allowing county clerks and the clerk of the Supreme Court to appoint deputies and allowing the Sheriff to appoint not to exceed three deputies, was read third time and on motion of Mr DOLPH was referred to a select committee with instructions to strike out not to exceed three, and the Chair appointed as such committee Messrs Dolph Myers and Owens

H B 11—a bill concerning submarine sites for lighthouses was read third time and passed

H B 13—a bill to prevent swine from running at large in certain counties was read third time and passed

A message from the House announced that the Speaker had signed S B 11 and 8 and Senate Joint Resolution 1

H B 15—a bill to amend the law in relation to the collection of tolls on bridges was read third time and passed

Adjourned

House—Morning Session.

The House met at the usual hour

Prayer was offered by Rev Mr Babcock

Mr MAYS from the Committee on Education presented the following minority report

The Committee on Education to whom was referred S B 20 to repeal the office of State Geologist, have had the same under consideration and failing to arrive at a unanimous conclusion as to the character of the report we should make the undersigned begs to submit this minority report This bill proposes to repeal the law passed at the last session of the Legislature appointing Thomas Condon State Geologist with an annual salary of $1 000 which I think would be unwise for us to do If the experience of older States of the Union is worth anything to us we have the example of most of them to retain the office of State Geologist. California pays her State Geologist $... per annum besides expending large sums in printing and circulating reports of the geological formations in that State which I believe have more than paid its people for the expenditure by giving that State a notoriety abroad, and by inviting the scientific and tourists to visit within her borders

Not every act of life should be measured by the standard of barter and trade—of how much will this transaction bring us and how much will it pay. Man has a higher destiny than to make the end and object of life to see how much money can be made and saved We as a State owe it to our sister States to the world and particularly to the youth of our land whom it is our highest duty to educate and improve, to open up the records of geological history that is recorded in the rocks and fossils within the limits of this commonwealth Every enlightened government and every prominent man that lives in history as having exercised an influence to advance his country in civilization and enlightenment, has always encouraged learned and scientific men

Thomas Condon has already made a reputation as a geologist which is not confined to Oregon but is almost national. His soul is in this work He is poor with a large family dependent upon him. Will this Legislature refuse him the paltry sum of $1 000 per annum—which is no adequate compensation—but will help him to pursue his scientific investigations which are to have a beneficial influence in educating the children of our country

ROBERT MAYS

Mr NOYER moved to take from the table H B 6... in relation to the collection of taxes Lost

On motion of Mr SHELTON Mr Stannard was granted leave of absence until noon to-day

The Committee on Engrossed Bills reported H B ... and 98 correctly engrossed

Mr STEARNS from the Committee on Commerce reported back H B ... to license selling by sample with amendments adding agricultural implements to the list of articles the sale of which is to be licensed and reducing the rate of license The amendment was on motion of Mr STOTT, adopted

Mr RIDDLE from the Committee on Ways and Means reported back H B 44 to provide a State Depository with recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr JACKSON from the Committee on Claims reported back H B 8 recommending that it do not pass and that consideration of the same be indefinitely postponed

Mr STEARNS from Committee on Commerce reported back H B 81 for an act to repeal an act to amend the acts relative to pilotage on the Columbia and Wallamet rivers

Mr CRANSTON from the Committee on Federal Relations reported back H J M 8 stating that they considered the same worthy of consideration; also H J M 9, recommending its adoption

Mr DUFUR from the Committee on Elections, reported back H B 72 the Registry bill with amendments

Mr LEDGERWOOD from the Committee on ... reported back H B 39 to create the county of Lake with amendments changing the boundaries

Mr VAN RIPER moved the adoption of the report Carried He further moved that the bill be ordered engrossed which also prevailed

Mr STOTT from the Judiciary Committee reported back H B 58 to amend sec 539 of the Civil Code, with recommendation that it do not pass The bill was on motion of Mr STOTT indefinitely postponed

The same committee reported back the following bills

H B 86—To amend sections 4 5 and 6 of title 1 of chap 6 of the general laws recommending it do not pass

H B 7...—To amend sec 1 050 of chap 15 of the Civil Code with recommendation that it do not pass

H B 84—To repeal sec 11 of chap 11 of Justice's Code and sec 120 of chap 12 of Justice's Code with recommendation that the bill pass

H B 90 and 91—In relation to the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace with recommendation that they do not pass

H B 7...—Recommending that it pass

On motion of Mr STOTT the bill was considered engrossed and ordered read third time to morrow

The Joint Committee to whom was referred H B ... reported ... recommending that they do not pass and stating that they had introduced in the Senate a substitute.

Mr STOTT from the Judiciary Committee reported back H B 71 abolishing capital punishment with recommendation that it pass Messrs Chambers and Stott not concurring in the report

Mr FIDLER said he was incorrectly represented as favoring the passage of the bill

Mr REED moved that the bill be ordered engrossed and read third time to morrow

Mr NOYER moved to indefinitely postpone the bill

The latter motion after some discussion was lost

The former motion prevailed

On motion of Mr DUFUR the Registry bill was ordered engrossed

Mr WRIGHT of Union presented the following

Your committee on the part of the House to visit the Blind Asylum would report that they have visited said institution under the superintendency of Rev Mr Babcock and finding the same well conducted we believe it should be continued and we recommend that a bill should be passed appropriating six thousand dollars for that purpose

The Special Committee to whom was referred H B 4 (Dalles and Sandy Wagon Road) reported the same back with amendments

The principal amendment limits the time for which interest shall be paid to 15 years and that only for work hereafter to be done

Section 1 authorizes the Board of Commissioners to change their line of said road not yet constructed when such change will in their opinion be for the public benefit and requires a record of such change to be made and filed as required for the original survey

Section 2 authorizes the Commissioners in their discretion upon the application of any other person residing along the line of said road to reduce its width at any particular locality to not less than forty feet

Section 3 provides that warrants drawn as provided in section 1 of the original Act may at the option of the holder be convertible into bonds payable at the place of the State of Oregon with interest at the same rate as provided for the warrants

Section 4 requires the Secretary of State to provide at the expense of the State bonds suitable to carry out the spirit of this Act.

Section ... requires the Secretary of State on the first of January of each year to furnish the State Treasurer with a list of all warrants and bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of this Act and the Treasurer shall set apart out of the funds arising from the sale of public lands within this State sufficient to pay the interest for one year on said warrants and bonds and said interest shall be paid annually on the presentation of such warrants to the Treasurer In the event that there shall be no money in the treasury arising from said funds said interest shall be paid out of the general fund from money not otherwise appropriated

Section 6 provides that this bill shall take effect from and after its approval by the Governor

Mr BIGHT from the Select Committee to whom was referred H J R 11 relative to the method of selection of swamp lands reported the same back recommending its adoption

Mr GALLOWAY presented the report of the majority of Joint Committee on Retrenchment and Reform on substitute for H B ... to provide ... for the Private Secretary to the Governor recommending that the bill pass and also a minority report recommending that it do not pass. The majority report was signed by Steen Engle Riddle and Owens the minority report by Townsend Galloway and Blake

Mr RIDDLE moved the adoption of the majority report

Messrs Steen Riddle and Chambers spoke in favor of the motion and Galloway and Reed of Marion against it The yeas and nays being called resulted as follows

Yeas—Brown Bruce Butler Chamber Cornell Cranston Curl Darst Dean Dufur Florence Gilbert Jewett Johnson Kelly of Benton Kelly of Multnomah Lame Laughlin Lee Ledgerwood Reed of Clackamas ... Rinearson Roe Scott Shedd Simpson Stearns Steen Stott, Stump Wassom and Mr Speaker—...

Nays—Blake Bradshaw Crawford Doak Dully Fidler Galloway Hays, Jackson Matlock, Mathieu McGugin Noyer Plymale Reed of Marion Shelton VanRiper Wilson, Wright of Jackson Wright of Union—20

Absent—Chandler Gearin McClung Partlow Ross and Stannard

So the majority report was adopted

The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform reported back

H B 60 to create the office of Assistant Treasurer The Committee was divided in opinion the majority recommending that the bill do not pass

Galloway and Townsend presented a minority report recommending that the bill be amended by reducing the salary to be paid to fifteen hundred dollars and that the bill pass with this amendment

Mr FIDLER moved the adoption of the minority report

Mr BROWN moved to indefinitely postpone which was lost.

Mr JOHNSON moved to amend by substituting the words ... and the usual dollars

Mr MAYS moved to further amend by substituting the words eight hundred dollars The amendment was lost

Mr REED moved to amend by substituting the words twelve hundred dollars which was lost. The original motion was also lost.

The question then being on the adoption of the minority report the yeas and nays were called for and resulted as follows

Yeas—Messrs Bradshaw Chandler Crawford Cranston Darst Doak, Dully Fidler Galloway Gilbert, Hays Jackson Jewett Matlock Mathieu McGugin Noyer Plymale Reed of Clackamas Reed of Marion Roe, Shedd Shelton Simpson Stannard Stott, Stump, VanRiper Wilson Wright of Jackson Wright of Union and Mr Speaker—...

Nays—Blake Brown Bruce Butler Chambers Cornell Curl Dean Dufur Florence Johnson Kelly of Benton Kelly of Multnomah Laughlin Lee Ledgerwood May Riddle Rinearson Scott Stearns Steen and Wassom—23

Absent and not voting Gearin Lame McClung Partlow and Ross

So the minority report was adopted

The House then adjourned

Afternoon Session

The House resumed at half past 1 o clock

A message from the Governor announced that he had approved H B 14 to incorporate the town of Ashland and S B 28 to incorporate Baker City

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

The Joint Committee on Retrenchment and Reform to whom was referred H B 5 to repeal the Act providing for clerical aid in the office of Secretary of State reported the same back A majority Engle Riddle Steen and Owens recommending the passage of substitute repealing all Acts granting clerical assistance except one for $600 The minority Townsend, Galloway and Blake recommending that the original bill repealing only the Act giving $600 for clerical aid, do pass

Mr STEEN moved the adoption of the majority report, which motion prevailed.

The same Committee reported back H B 68 to amend section 1 of chapter 39 of miscellaneous laws recommending that it pass

Mr STOTT from the special Committee of three members of the Multnomah county delegation to whom was referred H B 55 reported a substitute (H B 116) recommending that it pass

On motion of Mr STOTT the report was adopted

Under suspension of the rules the bill was read first time by title and ordered printed

On motion of Mr GALLOWAY the rules were further suspended and the bill read second time by title.

Mr GEARIN moved that the bill be ordered engrossed and read third time to morrow

Mr DUFUR moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Corporations After slight discussion the latter motion was withdrawn and the motion to order engrossed and read third time to morrow carried

Mr GEARIN from the special Committee to whom was referred H B ... reported back a substitute for the same H B 116 recommending that it pass. The substitute provides for the distribution of the new code to certain officers and authorizes the Secretary of State to sell copies at eight dollars each

On motion of Mr CHAMBERS the report was adopted

Mr GEARIN from the special committee to whom was referred H B 1.. to exempt homesteads from execution reported a substitute H B 117 confining the property to be exempted to a value of fifteen hundred dollars and making some other changes. The report was adopted and the bill ordered printed

Mr PLYMALE from the committee to whom was referred S B 18 to provide for the payment of Modoc war claims reported the same back without recommendation

On motion of Mr RIDDLE the bill was ordered read third time to morrow

A message from the Senate informed the House that S B 11 and 38 and S J R 1 were truly enrolled

Mr MAYS moved that H B 44 to provide for a State depository be ordered to a third reading to morrow Carried

Mr LAUGHLIN introduced H R 43 asking the joint committee appointed to inquire into the cost of keeping the insane to report to this House at its earliest convenience The resolution was adopted

Mr MAYS offered a special rule providing that no member shall be allowed to speak more than five minutes at one time, nor more than once until all wishing to speak have been heard

Considerable opposition was manifested to the passage of the rule and it was withdrawn

Mr REED of Marion introduced H J R 19 as follows

Resolved by the House of Representatives and Senate of the State of Oregon a majority of the members of each House concurring that the following article as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Oregon be proposed and referred to the next Legislative Assembly and if the same be concurred in by a majority of all the members elected to each House thereof and shall afterwards be ratified by a majority of the electors of this State then the same shall to all intents and purposes be a part of the Constitution of the State of Oregon

Section 1 In all elections not otherwise provided for by this Constitution every citizen of the United States of the age of 21 years and upwards who shall have resided in the State during the six months immediately preceding such election and every person of foreign birth of the age of 21 and upwards who shall have resided in this State six months immediately preceding such election and shall have declared their intention to become a citizen of the United States one year preceding such election in conformity to the laws of the United States on the subject of naturalization shall be entitled to vote at all elections authorized by law.

On motion to indefinitely postpone the yeas and nays were called resulting as follows

Yeas—Blake Bradshaw Brown Butler Chandler Chambers Curl Darst Dully Florence Jackson Ledgerwood Matlock McGugin Plymale Reed (of Clackamas) Roe Ross Shedd Shelton Simpson Steen Stott VanRiper Wright (of Union), Mr Speaker—27

Nays—Bruce, Cornell Crawford Cranston, Dean Doak Dufur Galloway Gearin Gilbert Hays Jewett Johnson Kelly (of Benton) Kelly (of Multnomah) Lame Laughlin Lee Mays Mathieu Reed (of Marion) Riddle Scott Stannard Stearns Stump Wassom Wilson Wright of Jackson—29

Absent—Fidler Noyes Partlow and Rinearson

Pending the adoption of the resolution Mr DARST moved a call of the House which being seconded by a majority was made and Mr Fidler failed to answer to his name

On motion of Mr RIDDLE the further call of the House was dispensed with.

Mr Lame moved to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Committee Lost—41 to 29

On the adoption of the resolution the vote was as follows

Yeas—Bruce Cornell Crawford Cranston Dean Dufur Galloway Gearin Gilbert Jewett Johnson Kelly of Benton Lame, Laughlin Lee Mays Mathieu Reed of Marion Riddle Scott Shedd Simpson Stump Wassom and Wilson—25

Nays—Blake Bradshaw Brown, Butler Chandler Chambers Curl Darst Doak Dully Florence Hays Jackson Kelly of Multnomah Ledgerwood Matlock McClung Noyer Plymale Reed of Clackamas Roe Ross Shelton Stannard, Stearns Steen Stott, VanRiper, Wright of Jackson Wright of Union and Mr Speaker—31

So the resolution was lost

Mr MAYS introduced a resolution instructing the Special Committee on H B 16 to report immediately, which was lost.

NOTICES OF BILLS

BRADSHAW—to amend section 1 2 and 3 of an act in relation to fences.

DEAN—for the relief of Tillamook

H B 92, to amend section 12 of chapter 40 of title 1 of general laws. The County Court shall at the January term, appoint a Supervisor of Roads for each district in the county Each Supervisor shall hold office until the following term of the County Court and any person refusing to accept an appointment as Supervisor shall be fined $.. to be appropriated to road purposes in the district for which such person was appointed No person shall be compelled to serve two years successively The County Court may remit the fine upon being satisfied such person ought not to have been appointed and shall have power to remove any Supervisor neglecting his duty Supervisors shall if required by the Court enter into an undertaking not exceeding $1000 for the faithful performance of his duties Referred to Judiciary Committee

H B 93 to amend section 1928 of the code Ordered to third reading to morrow

H B 94—Mr STOTT to amend section 42 of the code of civil procedure On motion of Mr RIDDLE referred to Judiciary Committee

H B 9...—Mr FLORENCE to regulate salaries of county Treasurers and Judges A motion by Mr RIDDLE to refer to the committee of the whole was lost and the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee

The SPEAKER announced that he had signed S J R 1 and S B s 38 and 11

H B 36—STANNARD to facilitate the improvement of navigable rivers in the State of Oregon

Mr STANNARD moved to refer to the Committee on Internal Improvements Carried

H B ..., substitute for H B ... for the appointment of Clerk of the Supreme Court The Supreme Court in term a majority of the judges thereof may appoint a clerk who shall hold his office during the pleasure of the Court The award of fees due such Clerk shall be ascertained and ordered paid by the Court. The Clerk of the Supreme Court is prohibited during his continuance in office from practicing in that Court Repeals sections 1 ... 4 ... of chap ... of the miscellaneous laws and all other acts inconsistent with this act. This act to take effect from and after its approval

On motion of Mr STEEN ordered to a third reading to morrow

H B 99 substitute for H B 33 to provide for the construction of the Oregon Central Pacific Railway and Telegraph line

On motion of Mr GALLOWAY the rules were suspended and the bill was read a second time by title

Mr REED moved to amend by striking out all after the word extortion in second line of 15th section inserting in lieu thereof the following Said rates to or from Winnemucca and stations intervening shall never exceed the rates of freight and fare charged for the time being by the Central Pacific Railroad Company from San Francisco to Winnemucca and stations intervening and the mileage rates shall not exceed those charged by said Company

Mr REED moved the adoption of the resolution and the motion prevailed as did a further motion to order engrossed and read third time to morrow

A motion to adjourn till to morrow night at 7 o clock was lost and also a motion to adjourn till to morrow morning at 9 o clock

A motion that when the House adjourn it adjourn to meet at 8 o clock to morrow was lost

H B 100—Mr RIDDLE amending the Act giving access to county roads was referred on motion of Mr RIDDLE to the Committee on Roads and Highways.

H B 101—Mr GEARIN providing for mechanics liens and their enforcement read by title On motion of Mr DUFUR considered engrossed for third reading

H B 102—Mr BROWN to legalize acknowledgments of deeds taken by County Clerks in claim cases On motion of Mr BUTLER considered engrossed for third reading

H B 10 —Mr GILBERT amending incorporation of city of Salem read by title and on motion of Mr REED of Marion ordered engrossed for third reading

On motion of Mr STUMP House adjourned

OREGON STATE FAIR.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL FAIR OF THE OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Second Day.

SALEM, October 13, 1874

The morning opened foggy cool and dry The sun soon came up bright and cheering, giving assurance that the Fair was to be favored with a brilliant day Never in the history of the State Fair did it enjoy a more favorable day, or were the numerous visitors in better spirits to enjoy themselves Joy and gladness shone in every countenance The young people are having a grand festival of pleasure. Should this delightful weather continue to the close of the Fair, it will be a week of enjoyment long to be remembered with pleasure by many a young heart no less so by those of ripe years and large experience. There are sources of enjoyment for all tastes

Stock men can relish the splendid cattle that for their number cannot be surpassed on this coast for the breed and appearance Sheepmen can be gratified to the full extent of pure blood and variety that can challenge the Pacific coast without fear of comparison or competition Horsemen never were better represented at the State Fair for blood and training running and trotting qualities, as well as graded stock for farming and other purposes

The poultry department will be well filled up to-morrow That will attract and gratify many of the visitors

The Pavilion never appeared to so much advantage It is literally brilliant with choice flowers, plants and fruits such as the climate and soil of Oregon excel in producing The vegetable department is equally full and satisfactory The art department is no less so The ladies have done themselves ample justice and added much to make the Fair attractive by their willing hands and refined tastes which are appreciated by the crowd that throngs the Pavilion

The farmers are feasted with the fine exhibition of hogs and the extensive display of agricultural implements

There is ample enjoyment for all classes of young people in the numerous shows circuses and other sources of amusement that are on the grounds

Though last not least, the financial department of the Fair is most satisfactory Never in the history of the State Fair was so much money taken in on the two first days This is good news for the Directors and all who take an interest in the Fair The various exhibitors are in high spirits with the display and success so far

STOCK

Since yesterday, Col J W Nesmith has entered his imported four year old thoroughbred short horn bull, Romeo This is an animal of great size and beauty of form

Mr Henry Myer, of Polk county has entered his year old thoroughbred short horn bull Hannibal This is an animal that promises well for the improved stock of the State

Among the cattle men that have done so much to sustain the reputation of the State Fair for thoroughbred cattle Messrs B E Stewart & Sons of Yamhill county and Messrs Fisk and Walker, of Salem, do not exhibit any stock this season much to the regret of the Directors and stock men generally The absence of these two stock men causes a great blank in the cattle stalls

TROTTING AND RUNNING HORSES—CONTINUED

In consequence of the remonstrance of the owners of the trotting and running horses, the Directors have modified two of the rules applicable to races The result is that that class of men are satisfied so that the trotting and running to-morrow, Thursday and Friday will be equal to any that ever took place on the State track Since yesterday Mr N W Fisk of Canyon City has entered his 6 year old trotting ... Blue Mountain Boy and his 4 year old running ... Flora Mr S Montgomery of Albany, has entered his pacing ... Sconchin, Mr A Whitfield has entered his b g pacer, Shoo Fly

There are numerous entries for carriage and buggy horses roadsters, horses of all work stud horses brood mares and foals and a long list for the sweepstake prizes These will be given in detail when in competition

SHEEP

There is no department of stock in Oregon, in which more progress is being made than in sheep There is and will be for years, ample room for improvement but the progress made within the last few years is marked and decided Among the competitors, Mr G T Naylor of Forest Grove, exhibits two pens of 13 Spanish Merinos consisting of 3 2 year old ewes, and 3 1 year old ewes 1 1 year old buck and ewe and one lamb He has a year old French Merino buck and 3 2-year old ewes of the same. Young Mr Naylor is following in the footsteps of his late father, who was noted for his fine sheep and a great friend of the State Fair. Mr T L Davidson, of Salem, is one of the best raisers of Spanish Merinos in Oregon He is prepared to contest the Pacific coast in this line of stock He exhibits two pens consisting of two 2-year old bucks that shear twenty pounds each this year one 1 year old buck that shears nineteen pounds and three buck lambs, one 5 year old ewe six 2 year olds, six 1 year olds, and six lambs He will compete in the sweepstakes with his bucks and ewes

S G Reed of Portland, has on competition three pens of thoroughbred sheep Among his Cotswolds are one imported buck that shore a 15-pound fleece a 1-year old buck of his own raising three 4 year old imported ewes three 1 year old ewes raised from his imported ones their fleeces averaged seventeen pounds also three buck lambs Among his Leicesters are one aged buck imported from New Zealand three aged ewes imported from Canada and three 1 year old ewes, the produce of the imported ewes The fleeces of these ran from twelve to fifteen pounds, also three lambs raised from the imported ewes This lot of sheep are in prime condition, and are justly admired

Charles Miller of Jefferson has a pen of five Spanish merinos consisting of one two year buck two 2 year old ewes and two lambs, also one American merino lamb

T H Huneaker Turner exhibits two pens of French merinos consisting of one 2 year old buck one 3 year old buck, three 2 year old ewes and three buck lambs.

A Hall, of Yamhill exhibits two pens of Cotswolds—six 2 and 1-year olds and 8 lambs

Thos Cross makes a good exhibit of thoroughbred Cotswolds and Leicesters

Rev J L Parrish has two pens containing twenty pure Spanish merinos

John Minto Salem, one of the best informed and most practical sheep men in the State, has on exhibition thoroughbred Spanish, French and American merinos from his flock Among his Spanish are three 2-year old bucks, two 1 year old bucks, 3 buck and 4 ewe lambs Among the French merinos are one 1-year old buck, three 2 year old and three 1 year old ewes and 3 buck lambs In his American merinos are two 1 year old bucks, three 2 year old and three 1 year old ewes, 3 buck and 3 ewe lambs

W T Newby, Yamhill county, has a pen of graded lambs

An important fact connected with the raising of sheep in Oregon, important to mention is no matter how good the imported stock may be their produce is always better than the originals, proving that the climate and soil of the State are admirably adapted for raising thoroughbred sheep to advantage.

ANGORA GOATS

Messrs Landrum & Rodgers importers and breeders of Angora goats of Watsonville Cal exhibit five of the finest of this class ever seen in this State His thoroughbred buck Hercules is a magnificent animal He shears a fleece of 9 pounds and is perfection itself These goats are the admired of all admirers He values his year old buck at $1,000, and the year old ewes at $250 each

F ... also exhibits some fine specimens of Angora goats

HOGS

G T Naylor of Forest Grove, has a pen of three thoroughbred Essex hogs all sows two year, yearling and six months old. Thomas Cross, Salem has two pens of thoroughbred Berkshires consisting of one two year old boar, a two year old sow and two young ones of six months each Mr Cross is distinguished for raising this breed of hogs S G Reed exhibits a number of pens of the thoroughbred Berkshires also consisting of his celebrated boar and sow and eight young ones running from six to eight months old J H Hunsacker Marion county, has on exhibition two Poland China hogs The swine of the gentlemen first named are as fine specimens of the breeds mentioned as can be found on the coast or in the United States Oregon has long been distinguished for raising good graded pigs and curing bacon During the last four years the progress in thoroughbred Berkshires has been considerable encouraging and profitable. Farmers of the State go on improving your stock and double your profits, at the least.

RACES

The trotting race that was to have come off at 2 P M to day fell through, to the disappointment of 1 500 people who had assembled to witness it

THE PAVILION

Never before during the history of the Oregon State Agricultural Society has the pavilion been so crowded on the second day of the week, as it is to day The people are crowding in from every quarter, and the cry is still they come and what is still better, nearly everybody brings something to exhibit, and the various departments are filling up rapidly, and some of them will be far better than ever before especially in grain and vegetables

In the department of fine arts there never was as many original pictures placed on exhibition before, but I will not attempt a description until the committee commences work

Hall's safes are represented by ten different styles and sizes and are attracting considerable attention while alongside is stationed J Carr who represents the music store of M Gray s branch store in Portland Mr Carr has three fine pianos and two melodeons which are kept quite busy by various persons Mr C is making himself quite popular by distributing sheet music free and with a prodigal hand and it is almost impossible to meet a lady without a sheet of music in her hand

L Cheesborough has several large piles of sacks which he has manufactured at his establishment in this city, and I noticed several farmers examining them with great interest They are manufactured of both burlap and domestic

E Meeker has on exhibition 20 pounds of hops, but they were so done up that I was unable to examine them and had neglected to put on them from what part of Oregon he was from

Master C F Tarrence, a lad of 16 years has placed on exhibition a revolving rifle of his own make It displays considerable ingenuity, to say the least, whether it is an effective arm or not

Tillotson & Scott, of Albany have on exhibition a new style pruning knife which is highly recommended

W P Watson of Hood river, has on exhibition corn both in the ear and stalk The latter is some eight feet high, and shows a very healthy growth He has also some Russian broom corn that is remarkable for length and elasticity of fibre also some sunflower stalks with flowers something less than an 8 quart milk pan in diameter

OATS

J W Hisford has one bushel of Excelsior, which is good for any country

H Massey is again on hand with some of his magnificent growing

Henry Carter has a bushel of hog oats that weigh 58 pounds per bushel; also a bushel of Surprise oats that weigh 58 pounds

WHEAT

H Massey one bushel of Little Club, the grain is almost round and some Chile wheat that looks as if it had been soaked or inflated in some manner it is so large

D I Prettyman exhibits a bushel or more of his growing of White Winter wheat, which is good

J M Davis also comes in for a share of the premiums to be awarded for good wheat of both White Club and White Winter wheat

RYE

H Massey has a splendid lot of winter rye and is very large of grain and was very prolific

BUCKWHEAT &C

Mr C Condit is on hand with samples of buckwheat corn beans and grains of that species and are very perfect, both in growth and maturity

SEEDS

J B Dimick G W Hunt and others, are on hand with timothy clover and other seeds to numerous to mention and the Superintendent informs us that they are an extra lot

Mr W P Watson has on exhibition two trees of the wonderful growth of 116 feet from the bud this spring, and still were fresh and green when dug The measurement was made with a tape line, along all different branches and main stalk He has also a peach plum that has grown 11 feet in hight this year He has also several specimens of sorghum that are pronounced good by those who are judges of that article

Annual Address,

By C P BURKHART President of the State Agricultural Society

Ladies and Gentlemen.—Time, in her onward course, has ushered in the day of our annual coming together and as we meet for the occasion I offer a few remarks

The objects of the State Agricultural Association are known by all Oregonians to be the promotion of the social virtues and the development of the material resources of the State In the past much good has resulted from these our efforts future results will be proportionate to the energy of the management, and the co operation of the people. I desire to impress it upon the minds of all here present, that a *mutual* good is the object of our meeting Mutual sympathy and encouragement should be the governing principle.

The period since last we met in this ... ful place, has been a season of unusual prosperity and plenty among agriculturists, as in fact among nearly all classes Oregon can thank God for good health among her ... and for abundant supply of things ... mother earth produces. There is no ... cloud without a silvery lining While the granaries of our land are groaning under the weight of the golden products of our ... the sails of numerous vessels are furled as they lay in our harbors awaiting cargoes, and the coin supply throughout the rural districts is rapidly being exh... Yet there is a ... side to this dark picture—the cloud has a silvery lining We recognize in the fact of low prices for breadstuffs, another ... and more important fact. Wherever the toil of the honest husbandman has marked the earth, there she has given her increase. In ... quence, the hungry of all nations may be fed and the naked clothed. Our temporary ... vantage in low prices is the golden sunlight—the very life of the poor of other lands. Let us then be magnanimous and thank God for the blessings we have, and increase our e... for another year If from one hundred ... of wheat we barely make a living this ... raise two hundred the next

As a farmer of many years experience in the Wallamet Valley, I ... the greatest ... in our system of operations is the want of diversity Our climate and soil are ... to produce almost every variety of earth's productions, yet we are limited to a very few in actual husbandry No country can ... permanently rich and ... that ... not encourage all manner of productions, both mechanical and agricultural But in this direction our eyes are coming to be ... The future of Oregon and of this Society I might foretell with all the rhetoric of the eloquent, yet, ladies and gentlemen, I will not weary your patience by making a long ... but will leave this for one who will ... you more than I will be able to do

On coming together from all parts of the State and having a general exchange of ... and thoughts which are inclined to ... the laboring classes of our State, who bear the burden of taxation and keep the ... of government in running order

In conclusion, fellow farmers, let me say to you that I am proud to see such a ... of people assembled on this ... which plainly tells us that it is good to come ... once a year, and that at Fair time, and bring with them to exhibit the skill and ... ship of every department, and ... on exhibition at the present time, which is a guarantee that the Agricultural Society is and will prove to be of vast importance to this State and people

THE RUNNING RACE TO-MORROW

At 1.30, two-mile heats best two in three, to all, for a purse of $150—first horse ..., second, $50 This is expected to be one of the best races of the Fair, if the horses ... are expected. It is a special purse by the Society

THE TROTTING RACE ON THURSDAY

At 1.30 two-mile heats, best two in three, free to all, for a purse of $150—first horse $100; 2d, $50 Eph Maynard, Olympia Dick and Black Bess are entered for this race,

THE RUNNING RACE

The same day, at 1 o'clock—are both ... races, and are expected to be of ... to the public They will not interfere with the regular programme

FROM STATE FAIR

New Prizes for Fast Stock

[Special to the Oregonian]

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, FAIR GROUNDS, Salem Oct. 13th, 9:40 A M.

The Board of Managers of the Oregon State Agricultural Society last evening offered ... for running horses on Wednesday, Oct. ... two mile heats and $150 for trotting ... two-mile heats, on Thursday, Oct. 15th, the races to come off at 1 30 P M each day

E M WAITE, Sec

Senator W G Brownlow, has published a card announcing himself as a candidate for Congress in the Second Tenn District The district has a strong white Republican majority but it was conceded to be a doubtful one in case the Republican candidate ... avow himself in favor of the Civil Rights bill. As Senator Brownlow is a most vigorous opponent of that measure, his election is very probable

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dainty epistle or at least the feature which first attracts the reader's attention is the zeal with which the patriotic Chairman of the Republicans in this great Republic seizes the opportunity to turn an honest penny on his own account. And then it is interesting, if not gratifying, to those who have adhered to the dogma of party infallibility to see the Chairman of the National Committee of the glorious party engaged in such a piece of scoundrelism in the name of the party, and using the influence his position gives him to get his party to oppose the impeachment of a Judge whose warmest friends make no pretense that he is not guilty of the grossest misfeasance in office. Certes this is a spectacle to gladden the hearts of those honest people who believe in the honesty of party managers.

COURT REPORTER

When the act to amend the Code of procedure came up in the Senate yesterday, Mr Dolph offered an amendment providing for a court reporter. We are truly glad to see a move in this direction. It ought to have been done long ago. Without being informed of the details of Dolph's amendment, we venture to express the hope that in some form, such a law will be enacted. Mr Dolph is familiar with the practice in the courts and we therefore presume he has drawn the amendment to meet the case. It need entail no expense on the community, or on anybody except litigants. Those who have wrestled with the memory of a judge in making up a bill of exceptions or statement, when that memory was interested to sustain the decision of the said judge know something that others do not dream of in regard to the difficulty of getting a case in condition to be heard fairly on appeal. Whoever has had this piece of experience as many have had it in the Fourth Judicial District during the past six years understand what is meant by "going in against four aces and a pick handle." If Dolph's amendment becomes a law, as we think it may our trump at least,—the pick handle—will be placed in the hand of a disinterested party.

THE CHATTANOOGA CONFERENCE

To-day the Convention of Southern Republicans will assemble at Chattanooga, Tennessee. The object of the Convention is to devise ways and means to bring about a better understanding in the South ern States, and, if possible restore order and confidence. This is certainly a praiseworthy object and one whose accomplishment would be hailed with joy by every true man, North and South. Whether a partisan convention can do anything of the kind is we should venture to say more than doubtful. The attempt is liable to result in making bad worse. With the exercise of the greatest prudence, there would be danger that the proceedings of a body composed wholly of the active members of one of the political parties would only tend to aggravate the disorders, and when we see that the plan of operations is to be subject to "instructions" from Washington and New York, instead of being left to the discretion of the Southern Republicans, who understand the condition of affairs much better than anybody at Washington or New York possibly can understand it, the chances of any good results flowing from the meeting, appear slim indeed.

Wonder if this Legislature is going to do nothing toward letting Congress know the exact position of our farmers up the Wallamet Valley, and how small an amount would be required to make the river navigable nearly the whole year round as far up as Harrisburg or even Eugene. This is a subject in which the largest agricultural community of the State is immediately interested. The amount necessary to open this river would be saved to the farmers in a single year, and the amount necessary to be expended afterwards to remove new obstructions would be but the merest trifle. All the facts should be set forth in detail in a memorial to Congress on the subject. The case is so peculiar that with all the facts placed before Congress thus authenticated it is quite probable our representatives there might secure the appropriation required.

By reference to the report of the proceedings of the Board of Trade in another column it will be seen the Board are of opinion that the interests of the State demand the passage of the Portland and Winnemucca railway bill. There is great reason for believing that if this bill should become a law the proposed road would be finished and Oregon would have through connection by rail with the Atlantic States within three years or less. It is to be hoped the Legislature will not allow the clamors of interested parties sent up to Salem by Holladay's ring or the opposition of the newspaper he keeps solely to advocate or defend his personal schemes, to influence them against a measure so manifestly for the interest of the State.

The number of land owners in England grows smaller every year. Readers of English history call to mind the complaints that were made a century ago of the decrease in the number of landowners at [illegible] ... are rather more active ... [illegible] owners when it was said ... there were no more than 200,000 of them all told. A census twenty three years ago disclosed the alarming fact that the number had been reduced to 30,000. But the census of two years ago is a still more startling document. It showed a still further falling off so that the whole number then was but 22,0[illegible]. No wonder the poor have a hard life in that country.

In a late number of the *Literary World* we find the following:

Rev Mr Meacham one of the Peace Commissioners is writing a book about the Modocs called "The Wigwam and Warpath." So Meacham has got to be a Reverend. That's nice. And it will be still nicer if he can only realize money enough out of his literary venture to make good his defalcation as Superintendent of Indian Affairs.

The surrender of the Indian Chiefs Santanta and Big Tree to General Neall is probably the end of the present Indian troubles in that region. These have been the most bloodthirsty and irreconcilable of all the hostile chieftains on the southwestern frontier.

The managers of the State Fair offer $150 for running horses to-day and the same amount for trotting stock to-morrow as seen by special telegram published in this paper. These liberal offers we should think would meet with a ready response from men who have fine stock.

The young man John A. Johns who it was feared had committed suicide at Albany has turned up all right. His father and brother returned home from searching for the corpus the other night and found John snugly ensconced in bed.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Salem, October 13 1874

The principal theme of discussion in the Senate yesterday was the bill for the division of Douglas county and the creation of the county of Umpqua. The people of Douglas county seem to be pretty thoroughly stirred up on this subject. Early in the session a petition numerously signed was presented to the Senate and everything pointed to a speedy passage of the bill and the organization of a twenty third county. This was interrupted by the appearance of an adverse petition or a remonstrance bearing the names of some of the heaviest taxpayers and most prominent citizens of Douglas county. Then the struggle began to get interesting. There were lobbies on both sides and they plied their arts and arguments with considerable vigor up to yesterday when the bill met with a final and fasting defeat.

The senior Senator from Douglas (Watson of Roseburg) opposed the bill throughout. He proposed an amendment yesterday leaving the question of division to a vote of the people of Douglas. The afternoon was consumed in the discussion of this amendment. It was defeated at last and the Senate summarily disposed of the original measure by indefinitely postponing it. So we are to have no twenty third county just yet.

LAGRANDE LAND DISTRICT

This expensive but ambitious fledgling of extravagance dies hard, although there seems to be little doubt as to its ultimate annihilation. The House manifests a disposition to give it short shift while the Senate dallies along almost persuaded. In the latter body the whole matter was referred to the delegation from Eastern Oregon who will probably report in the hereafter.

THE SCHOOL BOOK LAW

The loitering few who lingered about the Assembly were attracted to the Hall of Representatives by a loud and somewhat exciting discussion of a bill introduced by Mr Riddle of Douglas for the repeal of Titles I and II of Chapter IV of the new Code.

The first of these (Title I) creates the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, defines his duties, provides for a uniform series of text books, etc. The repeal of this law, then would abolish the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and permit each district to use such school books as they might select.

Title II constitutes the Governor, the Secretary of State and the Superintendent of Public Instruction a State Board of Education, defines their powers etc.

These were the prominent points in the bill which elicited such war in debate in the House yesterday afternoon that the galleries and side aisles were filled for two hours. The discussion abounded in allusions to party platforms. Some of the Republican members reminded their side of the House that the Republican platform of last June condemned the present school law and pledged them to its modification. Several of the Democratic members had forgotten all about the platform on which they were elected while the members generally characterized political platforms as things of little value at the present juncture. There was an alarming looseness of political discipline.

Mr Bradshaw made a spirited defense of the law as it now stands and Mr Reed, of Marion vigorously attacked the management of the Superintendent's office since 1872. Said the latter gentleman: If the Superintendent's office is to be prostituted as it has been during the past two years' blot it from the Statute books. He characterized it as an engine of monopoly and oppression and thought it was rather extravagantly conducted. Mr Reed estimated the expense of the office at $4 000 per year.

The discussion was continued by Messrs Dram, Johnson, Galloway, Mays and others resulting finally in the rejection of Mr Riddle's bill and the adoption of the report of the committee, substituting H B 112 for all bills on this subject now before the House. Following is a synopsis of H B 112.

Section 1 amends section 10 of the school law being title 1 chap 4 of the code so as to allow the people to vote for text books at the annual school meeting in March, the vote to be certified by the District Clerk to the County Superintendent, and by him to the State Board of Education, the State Board to canvass all the votes and the book receiving the *highest number of votes* to be the authorized text book for four years. Amends section 11 so as to require a similar vote of the people every four years.

Section 2 repeals section 12 and enacts in its stead that the books selected by the State Board of Education shall be introduced into all the schools on or before October 1 1875.

Section 3 amends section 84 so as to require annual school meetings to be held on the first Monday of March instead of April as now provided by law.

Section 4 repeals section 9 thereby cutting off the traveling expenses of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Section 5 makes it the duty of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to correspond with publishers of school books, for the purpose of ascertaining the prices at which they will furnish books and these price lists are to be furnished to County Superintendents in such numbers as will enable them to supply every district in each county.

THE REGISTRY BILL

Was called up to day in the House and ordered to a third reading to morrow. With reasonable industry and vigilance on the part of its friends it is sure to pass.

MARRIED

On the 13th day of October 1874 at the residence of Alfred Allen in the city of Portland by N W Davis Justice of the Peace, Mr J M Hulery to Miss Mary F Williams.

At the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev Wm Jolly on the 30th of September 1874 Mr Henry Beauchamp and Miss L J Mann all of Hillsboro.

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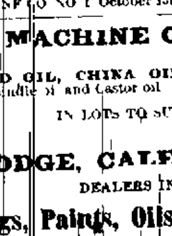
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Men's French Beaver Suits from	$30 00 to $30 00
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100 prs French Cass Pants	5 00 to 7 00
American Cass Pants	4 00 to 6 00
100 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	50
50 doz Undershirts and Drawers at	75

A FULL LINE OF

SCOTCH TWEED SUITS, MILTON SUITS, CASTOR BEAVER SUITS.

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American Cass Suits	9 00 to 11 00

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All styles of Men's and Boys' Hats at 25 per cent. less than any other house in the land.

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Just one more word please—The Wall Street Financial Repository and Savings Emporium will be open from 10 clock to day till 1 o clock Monday morning thus furnishing a complete accommodating link in the Banking system of Portland. [illegible] Deposit

For the [illegible] workings of the [illegible] DEASHMUTT & OATMAN Brokers oct10d1t

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WILL LEAVE W R T CO'S WHARF PORTLAND at 6 A M FOR SALEM, On Monday, Wednesday and Friday Of each week. Returning leave Salem at same hour on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, until further notice. Rates on Freight reasonable. Fare $1. L B SCOTT Master

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO No 2 held on Saturday evening, October 10th, B BALLACK was unanimously nominated as candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the coming election. B F GOODWIN President. B L NORDEN Secretary.

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HAS LEASED THE LARGE SPLENDID BUILDING corner Fifth and Washington sts, which will be open Sunday morning for a first class private Boarding House. Rooms with or without board, neat and comfortably furnished. Terms are reasonable. MRS AMELIA REINHARDT.

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$8,000 TO LOAN

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Grand Opening Day

Of the Season at

"The White House!"

OF

FALL & WINTER MILLINERY!

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1874.

On which occasion we will have on exhibition the VERY LATEST novelties in PARISIAN HATS AND BONNETS!

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GRAND OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER STYLES!

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ANNOUNCES TO THE LADIES THAT SHE will open the Fall Season with an ELEGANT ASSORTMENT of

Pattern Bonnets and Hats!

Selected personally from the first class houses in New York confident that for style and material such an opportunity has never before been offered in Portland. Miss Macnamara invites an early inspection on

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A smart active Boy wanted

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MR P BRIGHAM WILL OPEN A WELL selected Stock of FANCY GOODS on Thursday Sept 24 at 71 First Street. The Ladies are already aware that there is no place in the city where a full line of Fancy Goods is kept. Particular attention has been paid to making an Entire New Selection. The Ladies are invited to call on the opening day.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

NO HUMBUG!

Best Col d Dress Silks	$2 25 to $2 77	worth $2 75 to 3 00
Black Silks	2 25	[illegible]
Black Silk	2 62	4 00
French Poplins	1 25	1 50
Irish Poplins	2 25	2 75
All Wool Empress	45	75
All Wool Cashmeres	6[illegible]	75
Gents Jouvin's Gloves	1 50	2 00
Water Proof	1 00	1 25

Black Alpaca reduced 12½ to [illegible] in each yard.

Ladies' White Suits, Ladies' Underwear, Hosiery, Table Linen, Flannels, Lawns,

MILLINERY GOODS,

Laces, Shawls, Silk Velvet,

A full assortment of

DRY AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

Will be sold at Cost as I intend to retire from business on account of my health. It will be advantageous to call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Persons wishing to purchase a well established Business, with a good run of custom will do well to call.

NEW SYSTEM OF FITTING DRESSES.

WITH THIS SYSTEM INVENTED BY MRS Leake of New York, which has a straight Shoulder rule, Waists can be Drafted for all forms that will

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Ladies are invited to call and test this System at office of New Wilson Sewing Machine

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

L. C. HENRICHSEN,

No 109 First Street,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

The only Complete Jewelry Manufactory in Oregon,

A Complete Assortment of

Watches, Clocks, Silverware & Jewelry,

ALWAYS ON HAND

Prices Reasonable and Work Warranted

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that NATHAN COHEN intends to employ the best workmen he can obtain for the purpose of repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at No 50 Front street.

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For 1875.

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In all respects

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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F street, for the above port, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1874, At 1 o clock P M

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner F and Front streets. GEO W WEIDLER Agent.

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Largest Stock of Goods

ever seen in a Retail Store in Oregon, I am prepared to sell the same at prices much lower than heretofore offered.

Among some of the Bargains are

Ladies' Ribbed Wool Hose, $2 per doz.
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Gents' White Undershirts & Drawers, 50c
20 pcs Blk Alpaca, 25c per yard.
20 pcs New Style Dress Goods, 15c pr yd.
100 " " " " 20 to 50c "
A large lot of Striped Shawls, $3 each.

Also an Immense Stock of

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At Reduced Prices.

A Very Elegant Assortment of

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The Best Stock of BOYS' CLOTHING IN THE CITY.

Also, a full line of BOOTS AND SHOES.

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At extreme Low Rates.

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LAMENESS	AND

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AUCTION [illegible]

A. B. RICHARDSON,

AUCTIONEER,

COR. OF FRONT AND OAK [illegible]

Auction Sales OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES, GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND HORSES.

Sale Days—Wednesday and [illegible]

At Private Sale.

Large [illegible] of GROCERIES [illegible] Liberal advances made on Consignments. To parties declining Housekeeping [illegible] that I will purchase Second Hand F[illegible] A. B. RICHARDSON

Regular and Peremptory [illegible]

GROCERIES, FURNITURE, DRY GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

I will sell at my Auction Rooms WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER [illegible] At 10 o clock A M.,

FURNITURE, ELEGANT WALNUT BUREAU, BEDSTEADS, WASHSTANDS, COMMODES, ALSO, HAIR and SPRING MATTRESSES, BOLSTERS &c. ALSO BEADSTEADS BUREAUS [illegible] ALSO KITCHEN FURNITURE [illegible] ALSO, PARLOR and COOK STOVES. A. B. RICHARDSON, [illegible]

INSURANCE

Fireman's Fund Insurance [illegible]

OF CALIFORNIA

FIRE AND MARINE

Assets Exceed - $[illegible]

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HOME

MUTUAL INSURANCE [illegible] OF SAN FRANCISCO

Fire and Marine [illegible]

Capital .... $[illegible]

JOHN H REDINGTON [illegible]
GEO H HOWARD [illegible]
CHAS R STORY [illegible]
N B EDDY [illegible]
H H BIGELOW [illegible]

DIRECTORS [illegible]

PORTLAND [illegible]
SALEM [illegible]
ALBANY [illegible]
DALLES [illegible]
LEWISTON [illegible]

Investment & [illegible] COMPANY OF SAN [illegible]

FIRE AND MARINE

Incorporated [illegible]

Cash Assets, [illegible]

OFFICERS:

PETER DONAHUE, President.
CHARLES H CL[illegible]

This Company has the surance combination [illegible] the Lowest Paying Rates according to its own [illegible]. The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept applications and [illegible] and Marine risks at equitable [illegible]. A. P. HOTALING, General Agents for Oregon and W[illegible] N B—Agents wanted thro[illegible] Territory.

UNION

Insurance Company

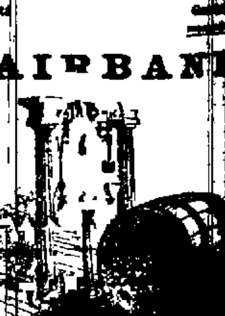
FIRE AND MARINE

Capital, paid up in Gold Coin [illegible]

Assets, exceed [illegible]

BRANCH OFFICE FOR [illegible] First National Bank Building [illegible] EDWIN D. BAC[illegible] mvldtf

FAIRBANKS [illegible]



THE STANDARD [illegible]

PLATFORM [illegible]

400 [illegible] WAREHOUSE [illegible] 1,5[illegible] WAGON [illegible] 6,00[illegible] HAY SCALES [illegible]

FAIRBANKS [illegible] WARRANTED [illegible] FAIRBANKS [illegible] For Sale by all [illegible] BEWARE OF [illegible]

FOR TILLAMOOK [illegible]

THE SCHOONER [illegible] MILA [illegible] P CORNO [illegible] Will receive freight on MONDAY [illegible] for Garibaldi and Tillamook at [illegible] wharf foot of Alder street.

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCT 14 1874

CITY.

A BLOODY FIGHT.—Cornucopia Saloon, situated at the corner of Alder and Second streets was the scene yesterday forenoon of a [illegible] in an conflict between two men. Several days ago it seems a man named Thos. Grant came into the saloon and called for several drinks for which he failed to settle. Yesterday before noon he called again and took a drink, and failed to liquidate. Grant after standing about for a few minutes called for another drink and asked a person who was in the room to come up and join him in a social glass. This person was a total stranger to Grant, and learning from the barkeeper what sort of a man he was, respectfully declined the honor. Grant was considerably in liquor, and very urgently pressed his invitation. The man again declined, when Grant still insisting upon his drinking he made the remark that he did not choose to drink with a person who did not pay for what he was getting. This remark Grant regarded as an insult, and became very angry. One word brought on another when Grant advanced toward the stranger and struck at him several times. The man assaulted wishing to avoid a row, retreated through the front door and ran into a Chinese gambling house. He was closely pursued by Grant, who grasped a pitcher from the bar just as he was leaving the room. The man ran into the building and shut the door, but Grant who was now furious, kicked the door down and partially demolished the partition. He overtook the man and grasping him by the collar began to beat him about the head and face with the pitcher. Fearing for his life in the hands of Grant, the man shouted murder at the top of his voice and the Chinese who witnessed the fight joined in the cry and began to blow whistles. Constable Norris, who was on the opposite side of the street, ran across and after choking Grant for a moment succeeded in pulling him off the man. The person thus wantonly assaulted was cut shockingly about the head and face with the sharp corners of the pitcher and two of the fingers on the left hand are thought to be broken. He went immediately to a physician and had his wounds dressed. Grant was taken to the city jail. He raved and charged like an infuriated beast, and was so violent that the officer was compelled to lock him in an iron cell.

P S —On complaint of Samuel Clement, the man who was assaulted, Grant was brought last evening before Justice Reilly for trial. Not having any counsel, the Court continued the case until this morning at 11 o clock. A complaint was also preferred against Grant [illegible] by a man named Maffee, [illegible] him with drunken and disorderly conduct. This case will be tried in Police Court this morning.

LIME.—The demand for lime the present year has been unusually large, and it has been with no small difficulty that the article can be furnished as rapidly as it is used. Large quantities are arriving from San Juan but they prove insufficient to meet the constant demand. One hundred and sixty five barrels were lying on the O S N Co's wharf yesterday but it is being rapidly hauled away, and will soon be employed in the construction of several buildings. After the present supply is exhausted work will probably be suspended temporarily before another supply of the article can be obtained. This very active demand for lime speaks well for the city, as it indicates improvements.

INFORMATION RECEIVED.—A few days since we received a letter from H L Johnson of San Francisco, making inquiries concerning the whereabouts of a young man named J A McCronin. [illegible] a gentleman called at our office and informed us that the person in question is now at Albany, and can be [illegible] or desirable. Cronin is a young man [illegible] about twenty [illegible]. He came from New York, where he has a mother residing. He has probably been a little [illegible] about writing, and that has [illegible] some anxiety as to his whereabouts.

[illegible] Excavation was com[illegible] morning at the corner of [illegible] for laying the foundation for the new [illegible] Co, the [illegible] tower, and a [illegible] shed. Mr [illegible] the contract [illegible] is making all [illegible] the way of [illegible] work [illegible] after the foundation [illegible]

THE LIBRARY.—Dr [illegible] "Journal of [illegible]" has been added to the [illegible] in the Library. We [illegible] shelving is necessary to accommodate these additions in this particular. A [illegible] register was added recently and the [illegible] up is increasing as the cool weather is coming on. A catalogue of the works now in the Library will be published before the year [illegible]

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon October 13 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	54°	76°	61°
Wind, direction	C	N E	N W
velocity	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Weather	Fair	Clear	Fair
Max temperature			76

COAL.—Two hundred tons of coal were brought up last evening on board the barge *Columbia*, which was in tow of the steamer *Welcome*. This coal came from the mine owned by ex Governor Salomon, near Tenino. It was brought by rail to Kalama, and then placed on board the barge. The shipment is consigned to Messrs Everding & Beebe.

FOOT INJURED.—We were informed at a late hour last evening that a young man a resident of this city, met with a severe accident at Aurora by having his foot caught under the wheels of a car. He was taken to his room by a private conveyance, which was in waiting at the eastside depot last night. We could not learn particulars.

DELEGATES.—The following persons were chosen delegates to attend the annual convocation of the Grand Encampment Champions Red Cross, which will meet in this city on the 10th of November: G H Deland, E R Hawes, M M Lucas, Mrs Whitney, J J Johnson, Enoch Turner.

FINGER MASHED.—A young man named Jones who has been at work for some time at the sawmill opposite this city had the forefinger of his right hand mashed terribly yesterday while engaged in the mill. He met with a similar accident about a year ago which cost him a small digit.

NEW WHARF FINISHED.—A gentleman just from Unity informs us that the new wharf at that place is completed. The roadway and [illegible] long. The dimensions of the [illegible] 87 feet. It is an excellent [illegible]

[illegible] arrived from As[illegible] tow of the *Annie* [illegible] alongside the [illegible] ballast and [illegible] Europe. [illegible] contemplated [illegible] Museum [illegible] Tickets [illegible] States [illegible] morning at [illegible] acted and [illegible] day at the [illegible] ock last even [illegible] crowded house on [illegible] Opera House [illegible] was at Omaha at last [illegible] ward to San Francisco [illegible] foreman of Willamettes [illegible] by that company for Chief En[illegible] a special meeting held last evening.

A frail structure on the river's edge fell yesterday. It is advisable to keep away from these death traps though no one was injured by the above catastrophe.

PERSONAL.

Wm Hand, editor and publisher of the *Mountaineer* came down last evening and is sojourning in the city for a few days.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A regular meeting of the Board of Trade was held last evening at the [illegible] at 7 30 o'clock.

The President being absent, on motion of M. A. King Colonel John McCraken was chosen to act as Chairman.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

NEW MEMBERS.

The following names of [illegible] wishing to become members of the Board were presented by Capt Ankeny, Chairman of the Committee on Membership, and unanimously elected: John Kloster, Geo L. Hibbard, T Dittenhofer, P W Gillette, J L. Atkinson, D J Malarkey, Wm Kapus, John Green, R. Everding, Adolph Molter, F Optis, J K Gill, Chas. Fechel, L Wells, Jos Kohn, E. Milwain, Jay Currie, G. Skidmore, W. Moffett, P Schultze, Henry Fleckenstein, E J W Stemme, C H Mussdorffer, C H Woodard, H Boyd, L H Lewis, S M Lyon, F Currier, P Van Fridagh, M W Henderson, A Labbe, Henry Aab, A. L. C Fuhrhaben, C M Carter, B L Stone, A B Richardson, A Nicolai, C W Higgins, George Herrall, John W Bradley, H B Oatman, Wm. Pfunder, Oscar Kilbourn, J Brigham, A. LeGrande, H Wemhardt, W S Gallick, George Marshall, Geo V Ja[illegible], P. Selling, A. S Gross, R. Koehler, J A Strowbridge.

The Committee on [illegible] reported that a description of Western Oregon, by the O & C R R Co, which to them was referred, be certified correct by the Board. Laid over until next meeting.

An amendment to the constitution of the Board was [illegible] by Capt Ankeny, and, on motion, adopted.

The Committee on Finance was instructed to procure printed copies of the rules of the Board.

On motion, the Committee on Finance were instructed to procure a ship register to be placed in the room of the Board, so that masters of vessels can register their names, as well as their ships, for the information of members of the Board.

On motion, the Committee on [illegible] instructed to [illegible] the [illegible] and matters of [illegible] to the Board, and report at the next meeting.

[illegible]

Capt Ankeny [illegible] the price of membership from [illegible] to $4, in consequence of the [illegible] at every meeting. Laid over.

A [illegible] by Capt Ankeny, changing the time of monthly [illegible] of the Board [illegible] to Thursday evening [illegible] lation laid over.

Capt. McCraken offered the following resolution which was adopted:

[illegible]

The following resolution was offered by the President and adopted:

[illegible]

The following [illegible]

[illegible]

On [illegible] until the next [illegible]

[illegible]

The A[illegible] this evening to [illegible]

In anticipation of the grand [illegible] on [illegible] City have [illegible] the grounds for the day [illegible] to have a boat [illegible] return by 5 P M. The leave at 9 A M and [illegible] the afternoon will not [illegible] this city till 6 P M. The [illegible] would [illegible] all concerned.

We [illegible] a list of the junior nines that are to play [illegible] next Saturday: Col. [illegible], J L Wo[illegible], c, Frank McCully, p, Jno. Rigler, A N Moores, 1st b, T R. Sheridan, 2d b, Ed. Clark, 3d b, Wm Haw[illegible], [illegible] Northrup, p, F [illegible], — Ridgley 1st b, J Wilcox 2d b, H Bennett, 3d b and capt, N Sutton l f, Ed. Lamb c f, P D[illegible] r f. The little fellows from Portland will find "good [illegible] juniors" in the opposing nine, but if they look sharp we think they can bring home a ball. M C Royal of Salem has consented to umpire the game.

In referring to the challenge of the Pioneer to the College Club, the Salem *Statesman* has the following: The College Club will [illegible] be disorganized at the close of the present week, and [illegible] prepared to play match games with any Club. If however the Pioneers are really anxious for a game, they can be accommodated any day this week—Saturday excepted—the championship to be settled by a single game on the State Fair grounds. The [illegible] will be [illegible] as [illegible] Club has played there since the game of one year ago. If the [illegible] accept the [illegible] They are equally fair for both Clubs, and [illegible] The C[illegible] mean business, as the gist of the above was furnished us by their captain, Geo W B[illegible]

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

TUESDAY, October 13 1874.

Theodore Wygant and J A Tyler, jurors, excused until Monday, D W Burnsides excused.

Charles Warren vs Louisa O Stewart, demurrer to answer [illegible] ained.

School D[illegible] No 1 vs R. J J[illegible] et al, motion for a referee granted, counsel for defendants excepting to ruling. G W Yocum chosen referee to report on all the [illegible]

State of Oregon vs C G Glass, order correcting entry of continuation of sale to be entered *nunc pro tunc*.

D. Deitschneider et al vs D Farg Aly et al, judgment on mandate.

City of Portland vs O N Denny, judgment on mandate.

Marie Neate vs Wm Neate, default entered.

Susannah L Protzman vs L F Protzman, default entered.

Levi Strauss vs C S Silver, leave granted to Sheriff to amend return.

Rachel W Morris vs Margaret L Stevens, default and decree granted.

First National Bank vs Margaret L and Hazard Stevens, default and judgment granted.

D Goodsell vs Jas. Kennard, cause dismissed.

Grand jury present five bills of indictment. State of Oregon vs G W Saunders, not a true bill, defendant discharged.

State of Oregon vs Stephen Cardiff, defendant arraigned, W Shoup appointed counsel for defendant, allowed until to morrow to plead.

State of Oregon vs Stephen Cardiff, same order entered as last.

John C Carson et al vs C S Savarian, demurrer withdrawn and answer filed and one week given to reply.

Michael Ryan vs Daniel Lewis, cause tried and submitted.

W S Harn vs C Ball, stricken from the docket.

State of Oregon vs J F Gallagher, defendant arraigned, allowed until to-morrow to plead.

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THE REGISTRY LAW

There is no subject under consideration in the Legislature upon which the people are more nearly unanimous than upon the subject of a registry law It has been talked of and written of as much as any other matter and yet no intelligent person has offered an objection The principle is so clearly right and the need of such a law to protect the ballot box against frauds is so manifest, that all who desire good government and fair elections agree in desiring the passage of the law, while those who have been accustomed to control elections by the class of frauds against which a registry law will afford protection have been so thoroughly exposed that they have not yet exhibited sufficient courage to take a stand against the registry system Everybody agrees that the measure is right and that it is needed

We have examined the bill pending before the Legislature—Stotts H B No 72—with some care and it appears to us to meet the requirements of the case and we trust it may become a law The mode of procedure under it will be simple convenient and inexpensive while at the same time it will be an effective protection against most of the fraudulent practices that have heretofore disgraced our elections and not unfrequently thwarted the will of the people. If there should prove to be some trifling defects in the law, as generally there are in laws making radical changes in so important matters as the elections, let it be remembered that experience will best point out the way to correct them, and that unless we make a beginning we shall never reach the desired end. Let all be done now that can be, and if the work should prove imperfect the imperfection will be made manifest before the next biennial session of the Legislature when it can be remedied

THE SENATOR AND THE LAWYER

Senator Carpenter is out in a letter explaining the correspondence between himself and Usurper Kellogg He says he did not intend to let the money Kellogg was paying him influence his course as a Senator when Kellogg's case should come up He merely told Kellogg he was "desperately short," and that a thousand dollars 'would be a godsend' True he had received some thousands from Kellogg before and it is true also the case of Kellogg's usurpation was before his committee and the report had not yet been made These facts, however, are not to be considered They do not signify Carpenter is a lawyer Kellogg wanted to retain him in case his services should be needed in legal proceedings, and Carpenter was willing to be so retained—in fact, a retainer of a thousand dollars in addition to retainers he had already received from the same source would be a godsend—and very godsend—for he was "desperately short" That is all there was of it He was employed as a lawyer, not as a Senator or a committeeman, and he received the first thousands and asked for the last not as Senator Carpenter but as lawyer Carpenter All of which bears intrinsic evidence of its own truthfulness—in fact is plainly true on its very face

And this leads us to a reflection on Senator Carpenter's—or rather lawyer Carpenter's—ideas of professional ethics As a lawyer for a fee, he agrees to do his best endeavors to secure through the courts the success of a scheme which, as a Senator, he pronounces an infamous fraud It is to be hoped the standard of professional morals which will tolerate conduct like this is not the standard that prevails generally at the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States where Mr Carpenter occupies a somewhat prominent position, or among those gentlemen who appear before the world in the two-fold character of lawyer and Senator A man who claims to be conscientious as a Senator while confessing himself unscrupulous as a lawyer, is a man who has no trustworthy conscience anywhere There is no such thing as an honest man who is a dishonest politician, or an honest Senator who is a dishonest lawyer There is no such thing as a man honest in any walk of life and dishonest in any other There may be men who appear such for a time, but whenever they are subjected to the test of temptation with the appearance of immunity from the ordinary consequences of dishonesty, they invariably show themselves unworthy of confidence anywhere

A SIGNIFICANT LETTER

Among the letters captured at the Louisiana *coup d'etat* is this one from the Chairman of the Republican National Executive Committee which is pretty good reading matter at a glance and grows decidedly interesting on closer scrutiny

Box 540 WASHINGTON D C
December 4 1873

My Dear Kellogg I have yours of Oct. 10 Since that time I have had a conference with Mr Billings and Judge Durell and have endeavored to learn the situation with reference to Louisiana matters The aspect of affairs are indeed gratifying I don't know of anything which remains to be done to give you complete recognition and victory here except the admission of Senator Pinchback which I trust will take place without any considerable delay Mr Billings is to return and is the fittest person, all things considered to represent Louisiana interests I do not consider that any considerable headway will be made in the impeachment of Judge Durell I am giving that subject attention and have learned what you have done for other counsel here during my absence and am very much gratified that you were able to respond to their demands The largest demand whether reasonable or not, it was expedient for you to meet as you did Much would have been saved if it had been responded to a year ago according to my request Of the $2000 sent Mr Cushing, he gave me $1,000 I certainly expected that when you got able you would pay me something, for I gave diligent attention to your affairs last winter, and did not expect to call for compensation unless the time should come for you to be able to render it You must not now forget or neglect me but must make me a remittance and it ought to be as large as you send or have sent to anybody else I earned no money last winter and have met some very heavy losses lately which I must make up I have explained the subject fully to Mr Billings who can give you my ideas more fully than I can write them

Congratulating you upon your success now almost finally and completely achieved I remain, always your friend

WM E CHANDLER

The Hon Wm P Kellogg New Orleans La

The most prominent feature in this dainty epistle or at least the feature which first attracts the reader's attention is the zeal with which the patriotic Chairman of the Republicans in that great Republic seizes the opportunity to turn an honest penny on his own account And then it is interesting, if not gratifying, to those who have adhered to the dogma of party infallibility to see the Chairman of the National Committee of the glorious party engaged in such a piece of scoundrelism in the name of the party and using the influence his position gives him to get his party to oppose the impeachment of a Judge whose warmest friends make no pretense that he is not guilty of the grossest misfeasance in office Cortes this is a spectacle to gladden the hearts of those honest people who believe in the honesty of party managers'

COURT REPORTER

When the act to amend the Code of procedure came up in the Senate yesterday Mr Dolph offered an amendment providing for a court reporter We are truly glad to see a move in this direction It ought to have been done long ago Without being informed of the details of Dolph's amendment, we venture to express the hope that in some form such a law will be enacted Mr Dolph is familiar with the practice in the courts and we therefore presume he has drawn the amendment to meet the case It need entail no expense on the community, or on anybody except litigants Those who have wrestled with the memory of a judge, in making up a bill of exceptions or statement, when that memory was interested to sustain the decision of the said judge know something that others do not dream of, in regard to the difficulty of getting a case in condition to be heard fairly on appeal Whoever has had this piece of experience as many have had it in the Fourth Judicial District during the past six years, understand what is meant by 'going in against four aces and a pick handle If Dolph's amendment becomes a law as we think it may our trump at least,—the pick handle—will be placed in the hand of a disinterested party

THE CHATTANOOGA CONFERENCE

To day the Convention of Southern Republicans will assemble at Chattanooga Tennessee The object of the Convention is to devise ways and means to bring about a better understanding in the Southern States, and, if possible restore order and confidence This is certainly a praiseworthy object, and one whose accomplishment would be hailed with joy by every true man, North and South Whether a partisan convention can do anything of the kind is, we should venture to say, more than doubtful The attempt is liable to result in making bad worse With the exercise of the greatest prudence, there would be danger that the proceedings of a body composed wholly of the active members of one of the political parties would only tend to aggravate the disorders and when we see that the plan of operations is to be subject to instructions' from Washington and New York, instead of being left to the discretion of the Southern Republicans, who understand the condition of affairs much better than anybody at Washington or New York possibly can understand it, the chances of any good results flowing from the meeting, appear slim indeed

Wonder if this Legislature is going to do nothing toward letting Congress know the exact position of our farmers up the Wallamet Valley and how small an amount would be required to make the river navigable nearly the whole year round as far up as Harrisburg or even Eugene. This is a subject in which the largest agricultural community of the State is immediately interested The amount necessary to open this river would be saved to the farmers in a single year, and the amount necessary to be expended afterwards to remove new obstructions would be but the merest trifle All the facts should be set forth in detail in a memorial to Congress on the subject. The case is so peculiar that with all the facts placed before Congress thus authenticated it is quite probable our representatives there might secure the appropriation required

By reference to the report of the proceedings of the Board of Trade in another column it will be seen the Board are of opinion that the interests of the State demand the passage of the Portland and Winnemucca railway bill There is great reason for believing that if this bill should become a law the proposed road would be finished and Oregon would have through connection by rail with the Atlantic States within three years or less It is to be hoped the Legislature will not allow the clamors of interested parties sent up to Salem by Holladay's ring or the opposition of the newspaper he keeps solely to advocate or defend his personal schemes to influence them against a measure so manifestly for the interest of the State

The number of land owners in England grows smaller every year Readers of English history call to mind the complaints that were made a century ago of the decrease in the number of landowners ... rather more ... the owners when it was said there were no more than 200 000 of them all told A census twenty three years ago has closed the alarming fact that the number had been reduced to 30 300 But the census of two years ago is a still more startling document It showed a still further falling off so that the whole number then was but ... No wonder the poor have a hard life in that country

In a late number of the *Literary World* we find the following

Rev Mr Meacham one of the Peace Commissioners is writing a book about the Modocs called The Wigwam and Warpath

So Meacham has got to be a Reverend That's nice And it will be still nicer if he can only realize money enough out of his literary venture to make good his defalcation as Superintendent of Indian Affairs

The surrender of the Indian Chiefs Santanta and Big Tree to General Neill is probably the end of the present Indian troubles in that region These have been the most bloodthirsty and irreconcilable of all the hostile chieftains on the southwestern frontier

The managers of the State Fair offer $100 for running horses to-day and the same amount for trotting stock to morrow as seen by special telegram published in this paper These liberal offers, we should think would meet with a ready response from men who have fine stock

The young man John A Johns who it was feared had committed suicide at Albany has turned up all right His father and brother returned home from searching for his corpus the other night and found John snugly ensconced in bed.

FROM THE CAPITAL

SALEM, October 13 1874

The principal theme of discussion in the Senate yesterday was the bill for the division of Douglas county and the creation of the county of Umpqua. The people of Douglas county seem to be pretty thoroughly stirred up on this subject Early in the session a petition numerously signed was presented to the Senate and everything pointed to a speedy passage of the bill and the organization of a twenty third county This was interrupted by the appearance of an adverse petition or a remonstrance bearing the names of some of the heaviest taxpayers and most prominent citizens of Douglas county Then the struggle began to get interesting There were lobbies on both sides and they plied their arts and arguments with considerable vigor up to yesterday when the bill met with a final and last ing defeat

The senior Senator from Douglas (Watson of Roseburg) opposed the bill throughout He proposed an amendment yesterday leaving the question of division to a vote of the people of Douglas The afternoon was consumed in the discussion of this amendment It was defeated at last and the Senate summarily disposed of the original measure by indefinitely postponing it So we are to have no twenty third county just yet

LAGRANDE LAND DISTRICT

This expensive but ambitious fledgling of extravagance dies hard, although there seems to be little doubt as to its ultimate annihilation The House manifests a disposition to give it short shrift while the Senate dallies along almost persuaded In the latter body the whole matter was referred to the delegation from Eastern Oregon who will probably report in the hereafter

THE SCHOOL BOOK LAW

The loitering few who lingered about the Assembly were attracted to the Hall of Representatives by a loud and somewhat exciting discussion of a bill introduced by Mr Riddle of Douglas for the repeal of Titles I and II of Chapter IV of the new Code

The first of these (Title I) creates the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction defines his duties provides for a uniform series of text books etc The repeal of this law then would abolish the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction and permit each district to use such school books as they might select

Title II constitutes the Governor the Secretary of State and the Superintendent of Public Instruction a State Board of Education defines their powers etc.

These were the prominent points in the bill which created such war in debate in the House yesterday afternoon that the galleries and side aisles were filled for two hours The discussion abounded in allusions to party platforms Some of the Republican members remind ed their side of the House that the Republican platform of last June condemned the present school law and pledged them to its modification Several of the Democratic members had forgotten all about the platform on which they were elected while the members generally characterized political platforms as things of little value at the present juncture There was an alarming looseness of political discipline.

Mr Bradshaw made a spirited defense of the law as it now stands and Mr Reed, of Marion vigorously attacked the management of the Superintendent's office since 1872 Said the latter gentleman If the Superintendent's office is to be prostituted as it has been during the past two years blot it from the Statute books He characterized it as an engine of monopoly and oppression and thought it was rather extravagantly conducted Mr Reed estimated the expense of the office at $4 000 per year

The discussion was continued by Messrs Dram Johnson, Galloway Mays and others resulting finally in the rejection of Mr Riddle's bill and the adoption of the report of the committee substituting H B 112 for all bills on this subject now before the House Following is a synopsis of H B 112

Section 1 amends section 10 of the school law, being title 1 chap 4 of the code so as to allow the people to vote for text books at the annual school meeting in March the vote to be certified by the District Clerk to the County Superintendent and by him to the State Board of Education, the State Board to canvass all the votes and the book receiving the *highest number of votes* to be the authorized text book for four years amends section 11 so as to require a similar vote of the people every four years

Section 2 repeals section 12 and enacts in its stead that the books selected by the State Board of Education shall be introduced into all the schools on or before October 1 1875

Section 3 amends section 34 so as to require annual school meetings to be held on the first Monday of March instead of April as now provided by law

Section 4 repeals section 9 thereby cutting off the traveling expenses of State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Section 5 makes it the duty of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to correspond with publishers of school books, for the purpose of ascertaining the prices at which they will furnish books and these price lists are to be furnished to County Superintendents in such numbers as will enable them to supply every district in each county

THE REGISTRY BILL

Was called up to-day in the House and ordered to a third reading to morrow With reasonable industry and vigilance on the part of its friends it is sure to pass

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P S —On complaint of Samuel Clemens the man who was assaulted, Grant was brought last evening before Justice Bailly, for trial. Not having any counsel, the Court continued the case until this morning at 11 o'clock. A complaint was also preferred against Grant yesterday by a man named ... charging him with drunken and disorderly conduct. This case will be tried in the Police Court this morning.

LIME —The demand for lime the present year has been unusually large, and it has been with no small difficulty that the article can be furnished as rapidly as it is used. Large quantities are arriving from San Juan but they prove insufficient to meet the constant demand. One hundred and sixty-five barrels were lying on the O S N. Co.'s wharf yesterday, but it is being rapidly hauled away, and will soon be employed in the construction of several buildings. After the present supply is exhausted work will probably be suspended temporarily before another supply of the article can be obtained This very active demand for lime speaks well for the city, as it indicates improvements.

INFORMATION RECEIVED.—A few days since we received a letter from ... L. Johnson, of San Francisco, making inquiries concerning the whereabouts of a young man named J A. ... Cronin last evening a gentleman called at our office and informed us that the person in question is now in Albany, and can be "interviewed" whenever necessary or desirable. Cronin is a young man aged about twenty years. He came from New York, where he has a mother residing. He has probably been a little careless about writing, and thus has excited some anxiety as to his whereabouts.

... —Excavation was commenced yesterday morning at the corner of Yamhill and ... streets, preparatory to laying the foundation for the new ... Wallace ... Co. ... tower, and a ... the contractor ... arrangements ... and ...

THE LIBRARY —Dr. Glisan's "... of ..." has been added to the ... in the Library ... shelving is ... additions in this ... A Visitor's register was added recently, and the membership is increasing ... A catalogue of the works in the Library will be published before ...

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon October 13 1874

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Thermometer	54°	70°	61°
Wind, direction	N.	N E	N.W.
" velocity		10	5
Weather	Fair	Clear.	Fair.
Max temperature			74

COAL.—Two hundred tons of coal were brought up last evening on board the barge Columbia, which was in tow of the steamer Welcome This coal came from the mine owned by ex Governor Salomon, near Seattle. It was brought by rail to Kalama, and then placed on board the barge. The shipment is consigned to Messrs. Everding & Beebe.

POOR INJURED —We were informed at a late hour last evening that a young man, a resident of this city, met with a serious accident at Aurora by having his foot caught under the wheels of a car He was taken to his home by a private conveyance, which arrived at the eastside depot last night. We could not learn particulars

DELEGATES.—The following persons were chosen delegates to attend the annual convocation of the Grand Encampment Champions Red Cross, which will meet in this city on the 10th of November G H Deland, E. B. Hawes M M Lucas, Mrs Whitney, J J. Johnson, Enoch Turner

FINGER MASHED—A young man named Jones who has been at work for some time at the sawmill opposite this city had the forefinger of his right hand mashed terribly yesterday while engaged in the mill He met with a similar accident about a year ago, which cost him a small digit.

NEW WHARF FINISHED —A gentleman just from Unity informs us that the new wharf at that point is completed The roadway and wharf is 340 feet long The dimensions of the wharf proper are 40x87 feet It is an excellent structure

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BOARD OF TRADE

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The President being absent on motion of M A King Colonel John McCraken was chosen temporary Chairman

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved

NEW MEMBERS

The following names of persons desiring to become members of the Board were presented by Capt Ankeny, Chairman of the Committee on Membership, and unanimously elected John Klosterman, Geo L Hibbard P Dittenhofer P W Gillette J L Atkinson D J Malarkey Wm Kapus John Green R Everding Adolph Moller I Opitz J K Gill Chas Fishel D L Walter Jos Kohn E Muwain Jay Carr S G Skidmore Walter Moffett, P Schultze Henry Fleckenstein J W Stemme, C H Missdorffer C H Woodard H Boyd I H Lewis, S M Lyon I Currier P Van Fridagh M W Henderson A Tibbie Henry Ackerman L C Henrichsen C M Carter, B L Stone A B Richardson A Nicolai C W Higgins George Herrall John W Bradley H B Oatman Wm Pfunder Oscar Kilbourn J Brigham A LaGrande, H Weinhard W S Gallick George Marshall Geo V James P Selling, A S Gross P Kohler J A Strowbridge

The Committee on Statistics reported that a description of Western Oregon, by the O & C R R Co which to them was referred be certified correct by the Board Laid over until next meeting

An amendment to the constitution of the Board was submitted by Capt Ankeny and on motion adopted

The Committee on Finance was instructed to procure printed copies of the rules of the Board

On motion the Committee on Finance were instructed to procure a ship register to be placed in the room of the Board so that masters of vessels can register their names as well as their ships for the information of members of the Board

On motion the Committee on Finance were instructed to ascertain the names of commercial papers and matters of interest to the Board and report at the next meeting

RESOLUTIONS

Capt Ankeny offered a resolution reducing the price of membership from $5 to $4 in consequence of the large additions to its members at every meeting Laid over

A resolution was offered by Capt Ankeny changing the time of monthly meetings of the Board from Tuesday to Thursday evening Resolution laid over

Capt McCraken offered the following resolution, which was adopted

Resolved, That as the Winnemucca Railroad scheme was not known at the time the resolution of 5th of September in favor of the Portland Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad was passed and as the Winnemucca route is an advantage to the interests of this state that this Board recommend to the Legislative Assembly the desirability of extending such aid as the State can grant towards the construction of the Oregon Central Pacific Railway and place each of the two roads on an equal footing so far as privileges are concerned and that a memorial be presented to the Legislature to this effect signed by the President under the seal of the Board

The following resolution was offered by the President and adopted

Resolved That this Board recommend Congress to grant substantial aid toward removing the obstructions to the navigation of the Upper Willamette river in order that the same may be if possible navigable all the year and that the Secretary prepare and forward a memorial to this effect, signed by the President and sealed with the seal of the Board

The following resolutions were adopted

Resolved That the President and Secretary, while in Salem this week be instructed to wait upon the Committee on Commerce in the Legislative Assembly and attend to the interests of this Board in the various Commercial bills now before the Legislature

Resolved That for the purpose of encouraging capitalists in other States and in foreign countries to build railroads and other enterprises in this State this Board approve of the great Railway bill now before the Legislative Assembly empowering such railroads to be built and memorialize the Legislature to pass such or similar bill giving the same facilities and powers to foreigners as are now open to the citizens of this State.

Resolved That our Representatives in Congress be asked to procure and forward to the Board from time to time all commercial and statistical information relating to the navigation trade and commerce of the United States and of this State

On motion, the Board adjourned until the next monthly meeting

OUT-DOOR SPORTS

The Arcadians will meet this evening to attend to most important business

In anticipation of the grand game on Saturday, the lovers of the noble sport in Oregon City have prepared the grounds for the day Arrangements might be made by parties here to have a boat chartered for the occasion—to leave at 9 A M and return by 3 P M The train coming down in the afternoon will not reach this city till 8 P M The arrangement would accommodate all concerned

We present below a list of the junior nines that are to play at Salem next Saturday Collego—J L Wortman c Frank McCully p Jno Riggs s s, A N Moores 1st b T R Sheridan 2d b Ed Clark 3d b Wm Hawkins, l f Chas Hees, c f, Asburry Starr, r f Capitals—J Burk, c Herb Northrup, p F Post s s — Ridgley 1st b J Wilcox 2d b H Bennett 3d b and capt N Sutton l f Ed Lamb c f P Deady r f The little fellows from Portland will find good sized juniors in the opposing nine but if they look sharp we think they can bring home a ball M G Royal of Salem has consented to umpire the game

In referring to the challenge of the Pioneers to the College Club, the Salem *Statesman* has the following The College Club will virtually be disorganized at the close of the present week and unprepared to play match games with any Club If however the Pioneers are really anxious for a game, they can be accommodated any day this week—Saturday excepted—the championship to be settled by a single game on the State Fair grounds The locality will be neutral as neither Club has played there since the game of one year ago If the Pioneers are so anxious for a game, let them accept the terms proposed They are equally fair for both Clubs and should give no cause for controversy The College boys evidently mean business, as the list of the above was furnished us by their captain Geo W Belt

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

TUESDAY October 13, 1874

Theodore Wygant and J A Tyler jurors excused until Monday D W Burnsides excused

Charles Warren vs Louisa O Stewart demurrer to answer sustained

School District No 1 vs R J Ladd et al motion for a referee granted counsel for defendants excepting to ruling G W Yocum chosen referee to report on all the issues

State of Oregon vs C G Glass order correcting entry of continuation of sale to be entered *nunc pro tunc*

I Dolschneider et al vs D Largelly et al judgment on mandate

City of Portland vs O N Denny judgment on mandate

Mario Neate vs Wm Neate default entered

Susannah I Trotzman vs D I Trotzman default entered

Levi Strauss vs C S Silver leave granted to sheriff to amend return

Rachel W Morris vs Margaret L Stevens default and decree granted

1st National Bank vs Margaret L and Hazard Stevens default and judgment entered

D Goodell vs Jas Kennard cause dismissed

Grand jury present five bills of indictment

State of Oregon vs G W Saunders not a true bill defendant discharged

State of Oregon vs Stephen Cardiff defendant arraigned W Shoup appointed counsel for defendant allowed until to morrow to plead

State of Oregon vs Stephen Cardiff same order entered as last

John C Carson et al vs C S Savarian demurrer withdrawn and answer filed and one week given to reply

Michael Ryan vs Daniel Lewis cause tried and submitted

W S Harn vs C Ball stricken from the docket

State of Oregon vs J P Gallagher defendant arraigned allowed until to morrow to plead

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Wm Thompson Umatilla	J C Diggins San Fran
Ged Coggan&wf LaGrand	W J Snodgrass Oro Dell
J C Dwyer Mill Plain	J Newburger San Fran
G W Waldron Dalles	A Dusenbury
Thos Whelan Cascades	D H Ross Dalles
F Percy	F F Mey St Helens
M R Wheat Tacoma	Wm Stewart Cornelius
John Boggs Astoria	A V ... Or City
J O Malley	M B Hendricks Wheatland
D B Hannah Tacoma	M Lemon Newaukum
John Davis Westport	C O I Hand Champoeg
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C B Hatch Warts Ldg	H C Halley Eugene
R Watson Fishery	W L Gray Canyon City
J I Bannon	

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I L Zieber&wf Hillsboro	H Campbell Bristol Con
W Manzey &wf	W D Hall
Wm Willis Buena Vista	Miss Mary Jones S F
N I Robinson Dayton	A Sunderl Yakima
J I Rowell	Geo Hartman San Fran
W B Hare Salem	J I Dickson Albany
J T Edyelaced&wf Vancr	W A Wright Salem
Mrs Dougherty Dalles	S Denny Seattle
Thos Hollett Cascade	F R Ostert ... Marion
W C Avery, Salem	J C Follyx&wf Jefferson
R Orton	J C Funk&wf
M E Tilley Olympia	J T Funk
W Cotton Or City	W Edris&wf Eugene
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H F Jessup Clatsop	A J B H Clackamas
J R Belt	A Tongue Hillsbor
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P Sinnott	A Lockwood Umatilla
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A E Sharp Yakima	H Spinc
Mrs Mays&fam Dalles	J D Lang Maine
F Mentyre, Olunda City	H F Smith
Miss J Crellin Oysterville	R Field San Francisco
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D K Warren wf & 2 chb Astoria	T Robinson & son
T Goodwin&wf Astoria	C B Robinson
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The fall term of the schools in the county is just commencing Four district schools opened last Monday and several more will open next week

Our flour mills are now filled with wheat from garret to basement and are grinding away to their full capacity night and day The woolen factory is also working all the hands it can get

Messrs Appenson and Moreland have just returned from a tour of the northern and middle portions of the county They report the farmers busy putting in a new crop Most of the fall grain has already been sown and some of it is up and looking finely The low price of wheat does not seem to deter farmers from sowing another large crop

The new Court House is nearly ready for occupancy Carpenters have been busy during the past few days in fitting up and arranging the interior The first room on the right hand side will be used as a Sheriff s office The one on the left will be the Clerk s office No use has yet been designated for the middle room The one in the rear will be the grand jury room The upper floor of the building will be the Court House hall

If you want something that is new and nobby in the way of clothing we would advise you to call on KOHN who recently brought up an entire new stock of these goods He is in the best humor over the fact that he has the finest stock in town When you have time call and look over the goods and if Kohn can t satisfy you why you can judge it yourself down as a poor judge of clothing and what a reasonable charge is

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Extensive Shipments to Arrive

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GRAND HOTEL, 7th October 1874

DEAR BRADLEY Arrived safely having had fair average passage Set at once to work First called on —— Paid them $2,500 on account. Got 3 per cent discount on $1 150 not yet due Mr —— seemed well pleased said they had heard rather unfavorable accounts of us from Portland merchants going ahead too fast selling goods too low, ruined the trade etc Explained the evident animus of such statements Wanted to call round on the other houses before buying but Mr —— would not let me stir—so started in and bought a splendid lot of stuff at really extraordinary low prices Cleared out 63 pieces of English waterproof and ladies cloth at 90c—regular price $1 20 These we must sell at $1 per yard and beat the wholesale houses they can t touch them at that figure There is a temporary decline in cotton goods so secured 16 cases leading brands muslins and sheetings Selling these as usual at cost will give us a splendid advantage over all the other stores Got a fine lot Bed spreads 20 per cent under regular price In Blankets I made a special hit The house had 12 bales on consignment and being agents for the —— mills did not wish to exhibit them in competition Bought the lot You may think this rather stiff but when you see the splendid quality of these goods you will at once concede this a magnificent purchase Mark them *low* and make a noise Do not let the country storekeepers gobble all these up as they did the last cheap lot keep them for our regular customers Got two job lines in Dress Goods to sell at 25c 3 ... per yard—50 per cent less than cost of importing Secured two original cases of the Buffalo brand silk warp Alpacas at agent s rates These range in price from 35c to $1 The time is past with us for buying a piece or two Cleared out several job lines in Flannels Table Linen Napkins Towels etc, *all very low* Also several other goods that can be purchased at this house Dined and wined with Mr —— Splendid house magnificently furnished Met ——

Tuesday—Called early on —— Paid our account in full Same story as to reports The fact is the —— evidently went for us In very blackness of heart but our name is a tower of strength that the shot of accident nor dart of chance can neither graze nor pierce The robbed that smiles steals something from the thief and we can well smile at these attempts to jostle a brother bearing his road on the rough road of life The heavy cash remittances we make regularly stun them all here They say the Portland men are generally long winded Our getting the Granger trade is also a surprise to many Purchased a fine lot of Shawls, Hosiery Men s Shirts Pants Ladies Merino Vests Woolen Jackets Trimmings and all fancy goods at this house They were most anxious to sell and as they made considerable reductions in prices I bought largely Send you invoices overland Goods go by *John L Stephens* The shipment from England will arrive by next Panama steamer The Clothing Hats etc from New York come by rail When all these are opened out our stock will be the finest on the coast Will back us up to any extent. He knows we possess the powers or lateral to last His business has doubled this year This is truly a Golden State, with its golden mines golden grain and the golden wealth of living manhood and womanhood pouring in at the rate of three hundred daily from all parts of the civilized and uncivilized world Would that we had railroads to enable us to share this prosperity

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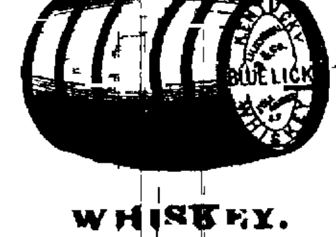
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WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT 14, 1874

SECRETARY BRISTOW'S POLICY

The new Secretary of the Treasury has shown a disposition from the start, to be something more than a mere figure head His reforms have not been great but they have been wise Coming into office immediately after the ludicrous failure of poor Richardson, he has had a chance to make, by sheer force of contrast a better record than any of the recent heads of the Treasury Department It remains to be seen whether the new broom proverb is to apply to him Will he grow weary of well doing? Will he be at the beck of speculators and order alternate contraction and inflation as Boutwell did? Or will he have a wise and settled policy like Hugh McCulloch and so deserve the plaudits of his contemporaries and the honor of posterity? We hope the last question may be affirmatively answered Secretary Bristow, will have time before Congress meets again to formulate a plan for putting our disturbed finances to order It is his duty to do so The report which he will submit to the President and through him to Congress and the country next December, should contain a clear statement of his idea of the best plan for securing the resumption of specie-payments One lucid exposition of ways and means made by the man who is the nominal and should be the real, head of our finances, would be worth a dozen patched up compromises hurried through Congress in the hours of a busy session The memorandum of Grant's views on finance which was given to the press by Senator Jones though not adhered to by Grant himself marked an epoch in the last struggle against inflation It gave the believers in an honest currency something to stand by It formed a center of assembly Had it not been published we might have had something worse than the makeshift which finally became law These good results would follow in greater degree, the publication of a plan devised by the Secretary of the Treasury and indorsed by the President. It would produce what the lawyers call an issue A bill embodying it would be promptly introduced into one or both Houses of Congress The weight given to it by the President's and Secretary's indorsement would secure its careful discussion when a similar bill introduced by an unknown member or by a Democrat might be ignored The financial discussion by the next session would be narrowed down at first, to the acceptance or rejection of this particular plan The duty of Mr Bristow in this view of the case is plain We shall hope to see in his forthcoming report something more than a cashier's balance-sheet We shall hope to see in it a statesman like account of the difficulties in the way of resumption, and a sketch, backed by argument of the way in which the Secretary of the Treasury thinks they can best be met —*Chicago Tribune*

DATES

On the 19th of May, 1873, Senator Carpenter being in New Orleans as a member of the Louisiana Investigating Committee addressed a public meeting of citizens In the course of his remarks he took occasion to say that there was no doubt in his mind that McEnery had been legally elected, but he advised the citizens to be patient and wait till Congress ordered a new election On the 10th of May 1873 Kellogg's check book shows a record of $500 paid Matt H Carpenter and two days later another for the same amount On the 24th of July of that year, Mr Carpenter was very conspicuous on the Long Branch boat and at Long Branch, and was turned away from the West End Hotel for well-known reasons On the 1st of August following he wrote to "Dear Kellogg" who was holding the office of Governor to which he was not elected, saying "I am desperately short Can't you send me $1,000? If so it would be a godsend." On the 15th of December the Committee on Privileges and Elections reported a disagreement in the Pinchback case there being a tie vote in the Committee and Mr Carpenter voting against Pinchback and consequently against recognizing the Kellogg Legislature. The consideration of the case was postponed On the 20th of December five days later, the stubs in Kellogg's check book show the payment to Mr Carpenter of $1,000. The case was never acted upon the question is still open. Kellogg is in office the validity or legality of the Legislature which was counted in with him has never been pronounced upon, and the side which Mr Carpenter has received $4,500 on is in power while the persons whom he declared legally elected and whom he favored in the Senate are waiting outside. Mr Carpenter is much more fortunate as an advocate than as a statesman

Dates are sometimes very suggestive Of course it will not occur to any well disposed person to connect the transactions above cited in any way derogatory to the character of the good man to whom they relate And yet how singular a coincidence it is that one week after the Long Branch excursion he should be so 'desperately short that $1 000 would be a god send'! And this statesman if we rightly recall his celebrated defense of the Back Pay Grab, is one of your rollicking fellows who sheds his money as the dew falls, on the just and on the unjust. Good easy brilliant man—he doesn't care how he gets it or where it goes —*N Y Tribune*

THE LIQUOR DEALERS CONVENTION

At the meeting of the New York State Liquor Dealers' Convention at Albany on the 3d of September, the temporary Chairman Mr Kelly stated the objects of the Convention as follows

He said the chief object was to remove their business from the control of fanatics and politicians If they could do this no party could refuse what they might ask There were 25 000 liquor dealers in the State, each of whom, on an average, could control three votes, which gave them a grand total of 75,000 votes in the State. If this strength was united the liquor dealers could accomplish whatever they might desire, and could especially secure protection for their interests The Excise law was unjust. Under it dealers were subjected to every tyranny A Sunday law was once adopted in England but the operative effect was such that it was soon repealed The Excise law was enacted at the instance of a few temperance fanatics who must be shorn of the power to dictate. The liquor interests were too large and important to be controlled by them In order to accomplish the objects desired they must secure the election of capable men who will faithfully represent their interest and be uncontrolled by the fanatics, men, he said who will secure our rights One of our chief objects is to organize a State Central Committee to look after our interests We must have the Excise law modified or abolished and the injustice which has been so long heaped upon us removed We must take such steps as will protect us in our rights and from invasion hereafter

THE PLAGUE IN THE EAST

WASHINGTON Sept 30 —A dispatch to the State Department from the United States Consul at Malta incloses an article from the Malta *Times* of Aug 22 concerning the spread of the plague in the Regency of Tripoli and its appearance near Mecca and adding a Government notice forbidding the landing of passengers animals, and susceptible goods coming from the Regency of Tripoli and from the Arabian Red Sea ports

The newspaper article says The plague which originally broke out at Merj in the Regency of Tripoli, twenty four hours from Benghasi has now appeared at Bersis within ten hours of the latter port owing it is supposed, to want of proper precautions in maintaining the sanitary cordon which had been established round Merj We also learn that a disease of the plague character has broken out at Doga, near Mecca, which will render it necessary to take precautions in cases of ships arriving here from ports in the Red Sea

The following is an extract from the Government notice His Excellency the Governor having heard the opinion of the Board of Health has been pleased to direct that arrivals from the Regency of Tripoli and from the Arabian Red Sea ports be allowed to enter the Quarantine harbor to discharge unsusceptible goods, and to leave the island immediately after receiving cargo and provisions Bales of grass are allowed to be landed in the Lazaretto for transhipment.

The Regents of the California University to whom was referred the petition for the admission of ladies into the Medical Department have reported that it was decided long since by the Regents that both sexes should be admitted to equal privileges in the University and in accordance therewith it was recommended that all applicants who could pass the necessary examination should be admitted as students

OREGON

Through the country in Umatilla county wheat sells at 40 cents a bushel and oats at 35 cents

The stockholders of the Home Manufacturing Company are holding meetings at Salem this week

There are a great many crabbed old bachelors in Union county who would get married if they could

Philip Bondanzer was arrested in Gervais charged with committing larceny in South Salem precinct about two miles from the city

The County Court of Umatilla has let the contract to repair the bridge across the river at Pendleton to J M Bentley for $300

The directors of the Pendleton school district have made arrangements for building, in addition to the school house and the maintenance of a high school

Fires in the Blue mountains are still doing great damage to the timber in places. It is at times so hot on the new Summerville road that it detains the stages and other travel

The following appointments of Notaries Public were made last Monday by Governor Grover A Van Dusen of Astoria for Clatsop county and J R Bailey of Corvallis for Benton county

The Ochoco trade figures up an important item in the Albany trade and is eagerly sought after The Lebanon road brings the Ochoco settlers naturally to that point to trade The opening of the new road up the North Santiam would bring a good share of that trade to Salem

John Lord purchased the celebrated Percheron stock exhibited at the Union County Fair last week by W C Myer of Jackson county paying therefor $2 000 The stock consisted of one yearling stallion seven eighths Percheron one two-year old filly, one half Percheron and one half Clydesdale

The Salem *Record* says Monday forenoon, in an altercation about the settling of an account R H Price was stabbed by a young man named Lewis Judson son of our respected fellow citizen Mr E H Judson The wound is not dangerous but painful Judson was arrested and held to bail in the sum of $300 for examination

Taking 100 as the average in former years the Government reports estimate the crops in Oregon this year, as follows Corn, 100 wheat 103 rye 97 oats 99 barley, 96 buckwheat 99 potatoes 100 tobacco 100 hay 106 beans, 99, hops 102 apples 97 peaches 94 grapes, 90 No other State makes as good a showing throughout

Mr Ben Stanton one of Union county's thrifty farmers living about three miles north of Union has a farm containing over nine hundred acres most all of which is under cultivation. His wheat crop this year averaged 40 bushels to the acre His barley crop averaged 40 bushels to the acre He also put up this season nearly 400 tons of hay

THE TERRITORIES

Vigorous efforts are being made to finish improvements in connection with the Seattle coal mines and commence enlarged operations in about ten days

The new wharf at Unity Pacific county W. T has just been completed The wharf proper is 40x87 feet with a plank roadway leading to it about 300 feet in length

The Seattle papers are reaping a rich harvest in the advertising way from independent candidates If these same would support each other, their election would be certain

The Olympia *Transcript* says The political pot does not boil so lively as might be expected with the exception of the interest manifested by a few professionals and leaders there seems to be none whatever shown the people seem to be otherwise engaged at present and it is well enough that they are

The delegates to the Republican Convention of Lewis county, met at Chehalis on Saturday Oct 10 1874 and nominated the following county ticket Representative R. C Crawford Sheriff Amos Fullis Auditor Luther Davis Treasurer, Henry Long, Assessor Nathan Howe, County Commissioners, J H Fay and Horace Howe, Surveyor and Superintendent of Schools H N Steams

The following is a list of the names of persons nominated at the Republican County Convention, held in Chehalis county, October 3d, for county offices Joint Representative with Pacific, James A Karr Auditor C N Byles Treasurer, Justin P [illegible] County Commissioners, David F Byles and Samuel Benn School Superintendent Jas Gleason Surveyor C N Byles Wreckmaster John Webster Probate Judge Harrison Taylor Coroner Joe Redman

MILITARY NOTES.

From the Walla Walla *Spirit of the West* of the 9th inst we glean the following

The Paymaster is expected soon

Captain Jocelyn arrived with Gen Wheaton

Sergeant Martin Clarke Co I, 21st Infantry has been appointed by Captain McNetterville 1st Sergeant of the Company The appointment gives universal satisfaction

The sentences of the general court martial noticed some weeks since came to the garrison on Sunday The defaulters were punished by monetary fines, except in one case in which two months imprisonment was inflicted

General Frank Wheaton arrived at the garrison on Sunday evening and took command of the post on the following day He was promptly serenaded on his arrival by the Citizen Band from Walla Walla. The citizens and soldiers who have the pleasure of being acquainted with Gen Wheaton speak of him as a gentleman and soldier in the true sense of the word We remember reading a short time since in the *Army and Navy Journal* that he attended the wedding of one of his enlisted men at Klamath and gave away the bride Such attentions to his soldiers render him a favorite with them He entered the army as Lieutenant of Cavalry March 3d 1855 and during the rebellion he attained the rank of Major General of Volunteers

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Latest telegrams of the Portland Board of Trade are as follows Liverpool October 1[illegible] —California white wheat range of average [illegible] cental, 11d a 10 6d California club [illegible] London October 13—White California average quality for shipment [illegible] California average on the passage [illegible] California average quality nearly due at Queenstown [illegible]

In our local finances the [illegible] on account of the activity in the grain movement have been very large and the surplus of available funds has been largely diminished Outside of the demand from those engaged in the grain trade however the demand is light leaving the banks free to accommodate this important branch of our commerce and prime commercial paper as yet has been easily placed on moderate terms nor is it at all likely that any difficulty such as was experienced last year will be met during the present season

Notwithstanding the supply of money in our local market very fair but reports from all the great money centers of the world agree in the existence of general financial ease, England France Germany Holland and the United States are at this time possessed of immense accumulation loanable at moderate rates of interest It is the boast of San Francisco that being a city of only 25 years' existence and 200 000 people she has eleven savings banks with a combined deposit of $60,083 163 gold equal to $3[illegible] gold to each depositor while in the State of Connecticut with a population of 540 000 and seventy nine savings banks the aggregate deposits are only $7[illegible] currency equal to $101 35 currency to each depositor Now Portland, though she had no gold mines to give her the start that San Francisco had has other elements of prosperity in a superior degree and with the enterprise exhibited in other cities she might exhibit a corresponding growth But to do this her capitalists must take hold of other enterprises than those now engaged in and seek for a wider diversity of her industries, Shipping wheat or running steamboats alone will never build up our State and render our city a great commercial center

The Wheat Movement

continues to be quite active and large daily receipts are noted The amount offering for sale in this market however is not large most purchases being made in the interior as farmers generally prefer to sell there than to send to the city where they will have the trouble of employing a middleman and paying a commission Prices every where are low this year and it will only be by the most judicious management that any one who engages in the wheat trade will be able to come out clear The Liverpool quotations for three years on the 12th of October in each year were as follows

Year	Price
1874	$ [illegible]@2 4[illegible]
1873	[illegible]@3 10
1872	[illegible]@3 20

This shows a falling off in the Liverpool market of 62c as compared with 1873 and of 7[illegible] as compared with 1872

The London *Mark Lane Express* of the 6th inst says There was a considerable rainfall at the close of the week which has long been wanted to mitigate the effects of a protracted drought Wheat is still declining though carefully prepared statements do not show the crop to be much above average as to quantity or quality Prices are declining over the entire continent. Arrivals from Odessa are light and unsatisfactory It seems that no Egyptian wheat is expected

The San Francisco *Commercial Herald* of the 8th inst contains nothing new in relation to the movement of the cereal in that State Since the beginning of the season about 60 cargoes have been shipped, of which the Grangers have loaded about one third on their own account. It is said that much inferior wheat has been bought in the San Francisco market and shipped to Europe the present season The *Herald* of the above date says The amount of inferior shrunken pinched and mixed grain offered on sale is out of proportion large showing that farmers are anxious to work off their poor stock retaining their good wheat for a future market Some of this "chicken feed" stuff has been sold as low as $1 15a1 25 ₱ ctl while inferior milling sells at $1 35@1 40 good to fair $1 42½@1 45 choice milling and shipping $1 47½@1 50 ₱ ctl

In our own market there has also been a few lots of inferior offered and taken at less than current rates but the aggregate of such has been of small importance the bulk of the crop so far reaching the market having the appearance of being remarkably well saved considering the damp cloudy weather which prevailed during the harvest weeks

The vessels now in port are filling up quite rapidly and it now seems that but a few days will elapse before the most of them will have their cargoes on board Of those not loading we understand all will go on the berth this week except, perhaps the Santara her charter not yet having closed Two vessels the Clara and One are receiving wheat and flour at the east side wharf the Soren Berner and Dovenby will begin to load at once at Flanders the Arbutus and Elizabeth Dougall at Barnard's are partly loaded and will soon finish The Brighton, in charge of Messrs Corbitt & Macleay is filling up rapidly at Central docks where the bark Cambridge is also receiving produce for San Francisco The Garibaldi is still at the City Mills taking on lumber and the little schooner Mila Bond is at Alder street wharf loading for Tillamook Thus the docks all along the city front present a very active business like appearance

Foreign advices as to the wheat market show but little change for the past week the Board of Trade telegrams to-day from Liverpool denoting a decline of 1d upon buying prices for average Our home market is still quotable at $1 35 ₱ cental sacks always included Private advices from San Francisco by telegraph quote that market dull at $1 40@1 45

Shipping Intelligence

The bark Sarah Scott has come up from Astoria to load and is moored at the Gas Co's wharf

The Dovenby was towed up to Flanders wharf this afternoon where she will begin to receive cargo to morrow

The steamship John L Stephens from San Francisco arrived at this port at 6 o clock last evening

The barks One and Clara are loading at the East side wharf

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO October 13 —Arrived—P M steamship Salvador 2[illegible] days from Panama Mary Belle Roberts Port Blakely Parallel Coos Bay Swedish ship Crispin Montevideo Br ship Rajah Liverpool U S schooner Ukon Ounalaska

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO October 13 —Flour—$4 8 @5 12½ Wheat—$1 [illegible] choice, $1 80 There is rather more inquiry for low grade at $1 [illegible] to be made into superfine flour

Barley—Dark Coast Chevalier $1 20@1 [illegible] bright bay $1 00@1 [illegible] feed $1 05@1 0[illegible] brewing $1 10@1 20

Oats—$1 60 1 65@1 [illegible]

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Coos Bay Coal A[illegible] BERRYMAN & DOYLE DEALERS IN CUMBERLAND, L[illegible] all descriptions of Foreign & Domestic Coals, [illegible] Bulkhead bet Pacific and Jackson [illegible]

IMPROVEMENT OF THE UPPER [illegible]BIA RIVER. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS [illegible] (ADVERTISEMENT.) UNITED STATES ENGINEER [illegible] PORTLAND OREGON [illegible] SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE [illegible] be received at this office until [illegible] day of November 1874 for the [illegible] Upper Columbia River, at each [illegible] points Umatilla Upper Rapid 107 m[illegible] about three hundred (300) cubic [illegible] Equally Hook Rapid 36 miles [illegible] about three hundred (300) cubic yards [illegible] The work to be done consists in [illegible] all rock being under water The amount available for the [illegible] thousand ($20 000) dollars. Printed specifications instructions [illegible] blank forms for proposals will be [illegible] plication to this office where charts [illegible] above named may be examined. oc5 d6t [illegible] Major [illegible]

DENTAL NOTICE [illegible] THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD [illegible] announce to his friends and [illegible] Portland generally that he will [illegible] TAL ROOMS on the 1st of OCTOBER [illegible] will be pleased to meet his former [illegible] as others who may favor him with [illegible] Rooms over the Express and [illegible] fices, First Street [illegible] GEO H CHANCE [illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC. THE UNDERSIGNED COMMENCED [illegible] lication of the Portland City [illegible] the year 1863 and have continued the [illegible] past twelve years A rumor having [illegible] by interested parties that we would not [illegible] ed for next year we desire to inform [illegible] and the public that the Portland Directory [illegible] will be issued in due time and that it [illegible] plete in all its details [illegible] Portland Sept. 18 1874

MADE TO ORDER [illegible] IF YOU WANT A GOOD FIT [illegible] BOOTS made to order go to J. [illegible] BRADY No. 1 [illegible] Repairing promptly att[illegible]

NOTICE. FROM THIS DATE I WILL NOT [illegible] sible for any debts contracted [illegible] cept myself [illegible] September 5 1874

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Election Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14 —Returns of elections yesterday indicate that Ohio has gone Democratic, probably 25 000 The Republican State ticket in Iowa is probably [illegible]

It is impossible to tell the result on State ticket in Indiana. The Republicans certainly elect seven Congressmen [illegible] Republican for Governor and Crouse [illegible] Republican for Congress in Nebraska, are elected by a majority of nearly 10 000 Conservative successes are reported from Ar[illegible] [illegible] very definite

CINCINNATI Ohio October 14 —Sufficient returns have been received to show beyond all doubt that the State has gone Democratic from 7 000 to 10 000 The Democratic State Executive Committee are positive of the election of the following Democratic Congressmen Banning 1st district Taylor 2d [illegible] 4th Rice 5th Hurd 6th Neal 7th [illegible] 11th Walling 12th Southard 13th Cowan [illegible] 15th Payne 20th and the probable election of Wil[illegible] in the 17th district Appleton in the 9th and [illegible] in the 19th district. The Republicans claim the election of Smith in the 3d Lawrence in the 8th [illegible] in the 10th Van Voorhees in the [illegible] in the 16th Monroe in the [illegible] If the Democratic claims are sustained by [illegible] returns, the Democrats [illegible] men from Ohio The result [illegible] sanguine Democratic [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

ATLANTIC CABLE.

Von Arnim.

BERLIN October 14 —Herr Mudl President of [illegible] [illegible] fully used all his influence to have [illegible] Von Arnim sent to a private hospital and [illegible] [illegible] The Count's family [illegible] [illegible] bail

European News.

The Turkish town of Akhioly, containing 800 inhabitants was totally destroyed by fire yesterday Large numbers of [illegible] to have gone over to the Republican [illegible] Von Arnim has been removed [illegible] hospital [illegible] is to be placed at the [illegible] in the Mediterranean

SOUTH AMERICA.

Fighting at [illegible]

RIO JANEIRO October 14 [illegible] report a conflict between the Portuguese and [illegible] Several were killed and wounded.

LETTER FROM EX TREASURER [illegible]NER

SALEM October 12, 1874.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

From your Saturday's article, which you claim to have based upon information [illegible] you call perfectly reliable authority, headed 'The Lock Bonds and Coupons," and which reads as follows [Our readers recollect the article without reproducing it.—EDITOR.] The reading public would naturally come to the conclusion that I, as State Treasurer, had acted contrary to law, and without any [illegible] reason in stopping payment of unredeemed lock bond interest coupons, payable July 1st, 1874

Now for the benefit of your unreliable authority and the public in general, allow me through your [illegible] to [illegible] facts to wit

1 That section 8 of an act to appropriate funds for the construction of a [illegible] at the Wallamet Falls, passed [illegible] October 21 1870 (see laws of Oregon, 1870, page 16) reads as follows "Sec 8 [illegible] fifty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated [illegible] out of any moneys in the treasury belonging to said funds heretofore [illegible] to be applied in payment of the interest on said bonds, and in payment of the principal on [illegible] as far as the same will extend

2 That as per my reports to the seventh and eighth regular sessions of Legislative Assembly of 1872 and 1874 respectively, I have made the following lock bond interest coupon payments

400 at $3 93 each	July 15 1871	$1 572 00
400 at 17 50 each	January 6 1872	7,000 00
400 at 17 50 each	July 1 1872	7 000 00
400 at 17 50 each	January 1 1873	7,000 00
400 at 17 50 each	July 1 1873	7 000 00
400 at 17 50 each	January 1 1874	7 000 00
370 at 17 50 each	July 1 1874	6 475 00
In all		$49 997 00

Leaving the sum of three dollars in the State Treasury out of the $50 000 appropriation, and $15 75 out of the interest due July 1, 1875 unpaid as reported in the Treasurer's Report of 1874 page 108

Furthermore the Legislative Committee on Retrenchment and Reform had the matter brought to their notice They inquired into it examined the law and sustained the State Treasurer of which fact they will in due time report to the Legislative Assembly

Very respectfully L FLEISCHNER, Late Treasurer of State

[We think Mr Fleischner is right on the law The remedy is with the Legislature, and not the Treasury —EDITOR OREGONIAN]

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The New Westminster Agricultural Exhibition took place on Tuesday last

Mr Brewer the contractor for the road across Mud Bay Flats has finished and gets credit for making a good job of it

A Victoria blacksmith has challenged his tradesmen to a trial of skill in making horse shoes The one making the best to win $500 The challenge has been accepted

The writs for the election at Lillooet will be forwarded to New Westminster where the Lieut Governor will sign them and they will then be forwarded to Clinton and the election be held in about two weeks time

The Annual Exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Society was held at Victoria last week and was quite successful Dr Tolmie M P P was elected President, Mr McIlmoyl and Mr W H Ladner Vice Presidents Mr Thos Russell Secretary Mr Dalby Treasurer The second Thursday and Friday in October, 1875, were fixed for holding the next show

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